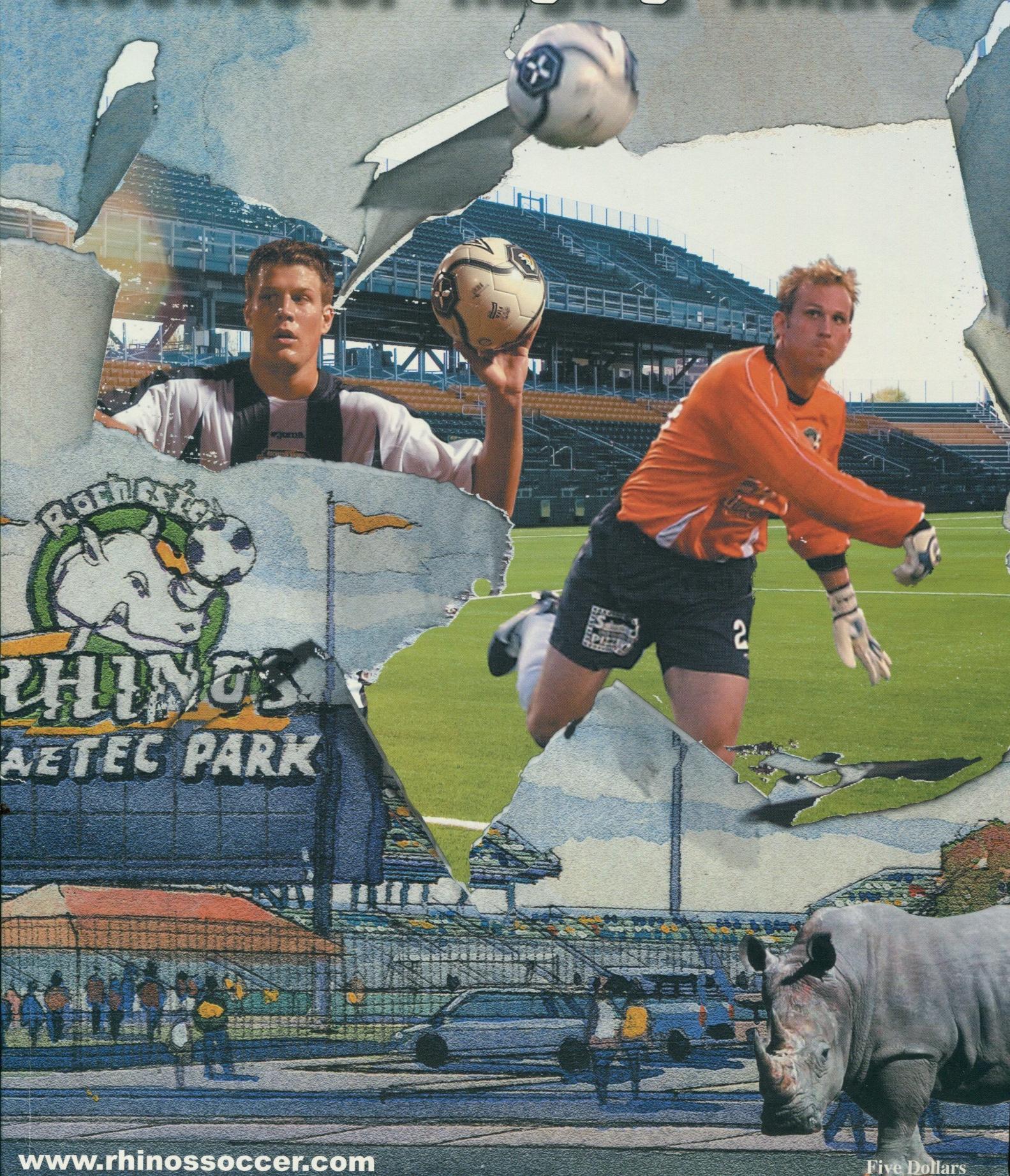


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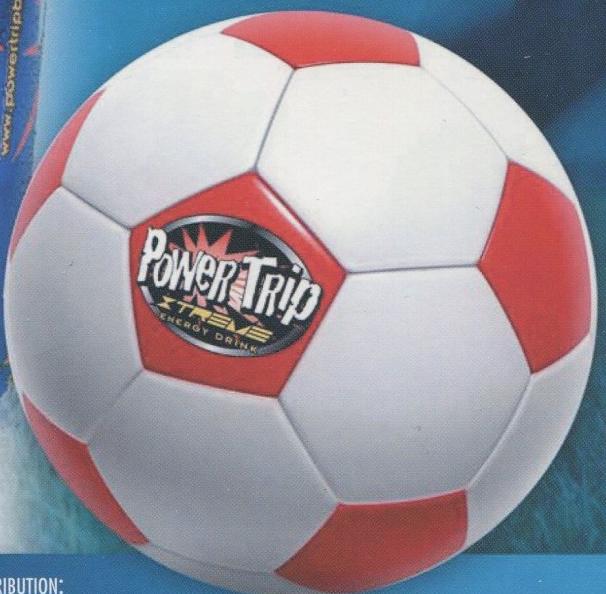
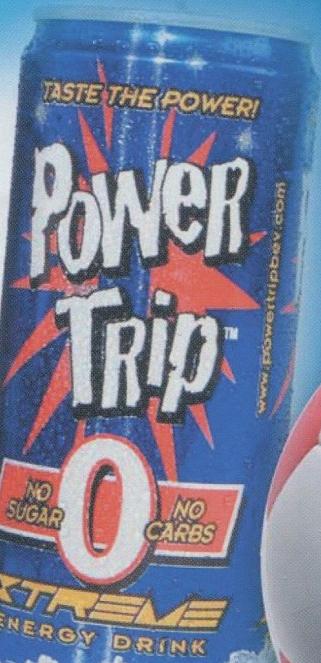
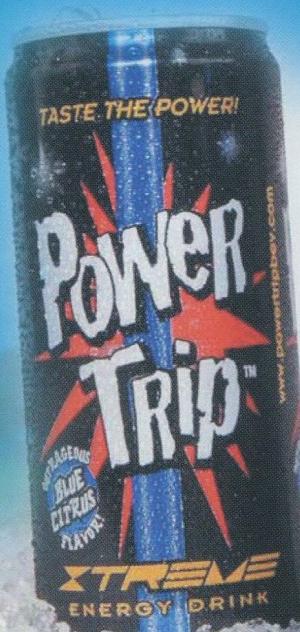
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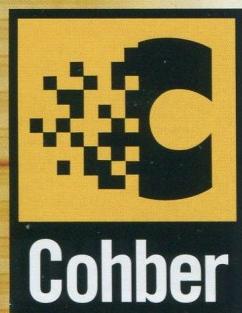


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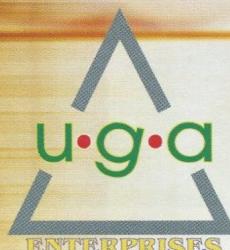
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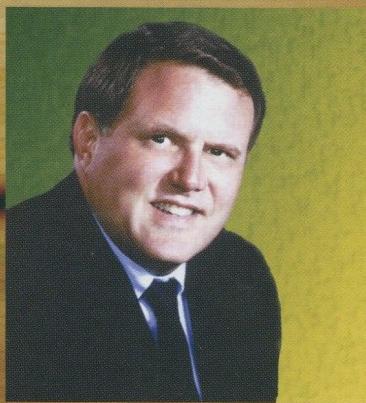
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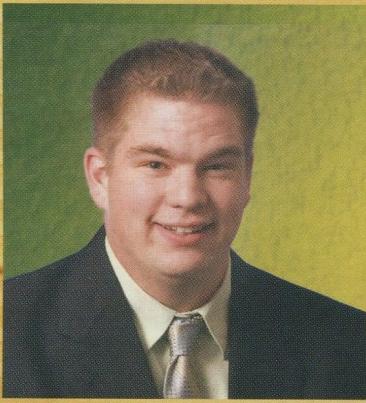
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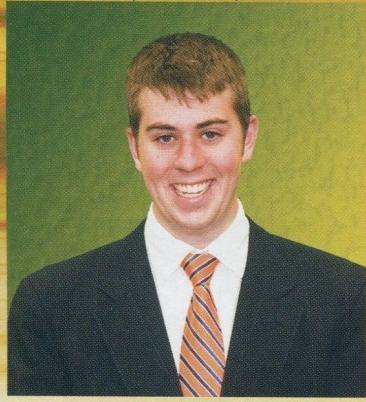
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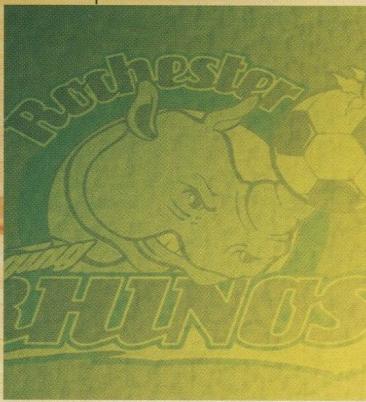
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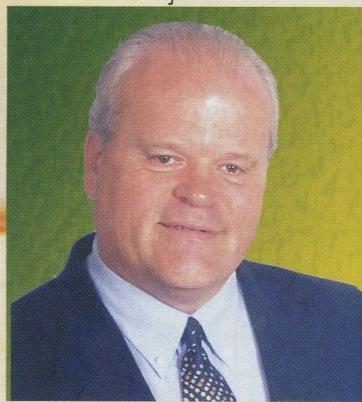
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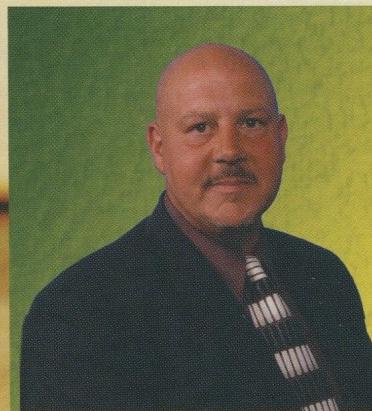
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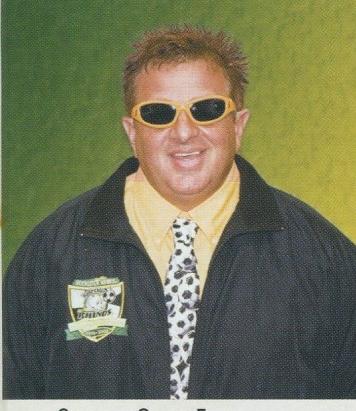
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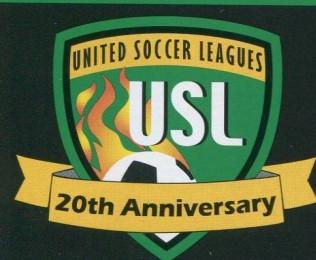
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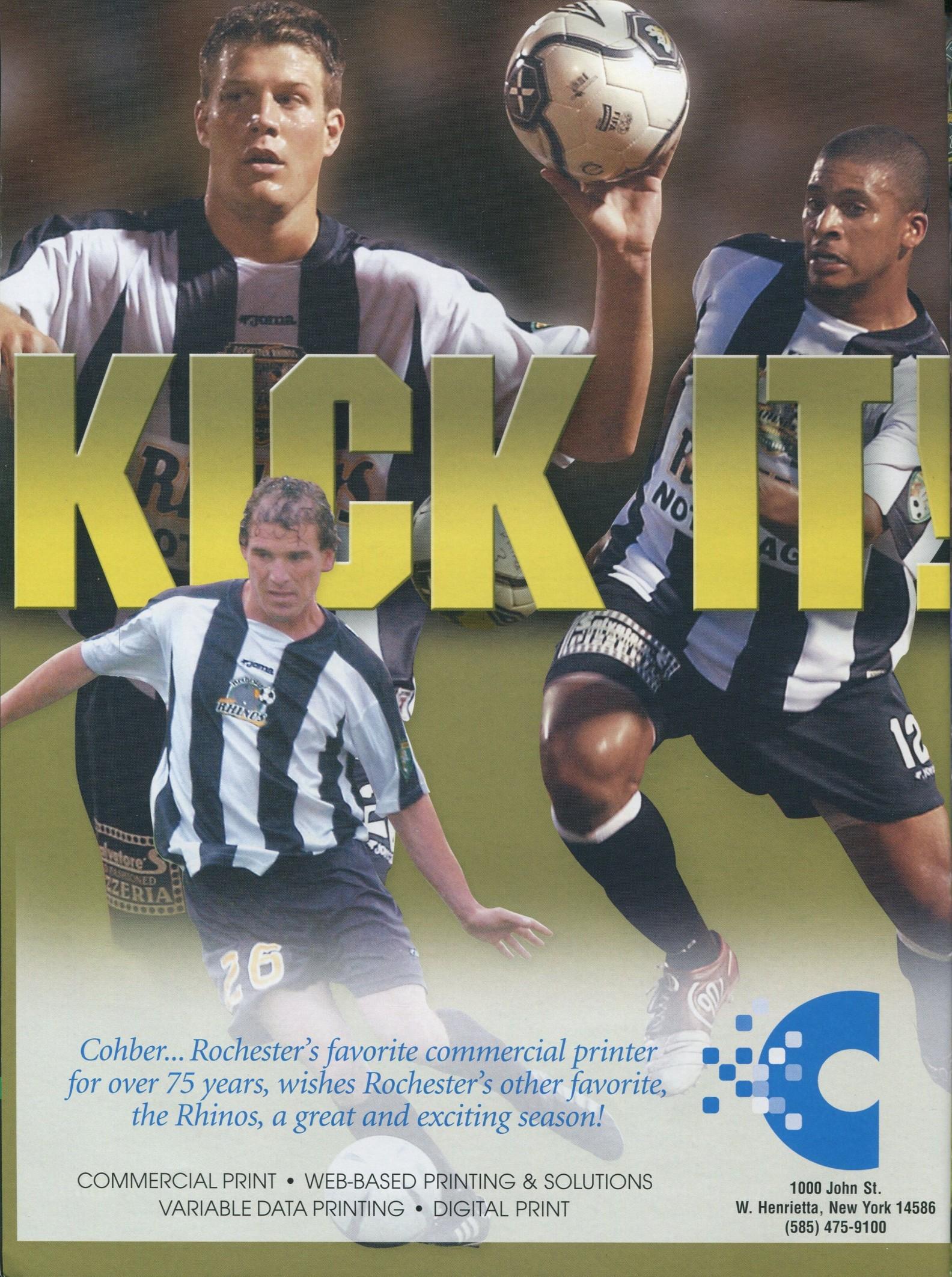
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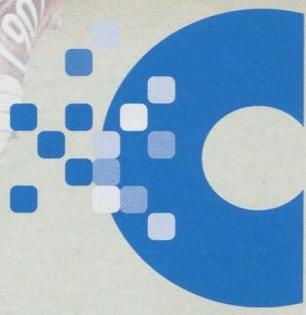
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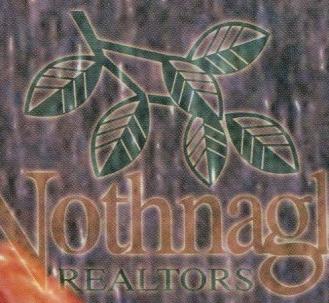
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Goalkeeper

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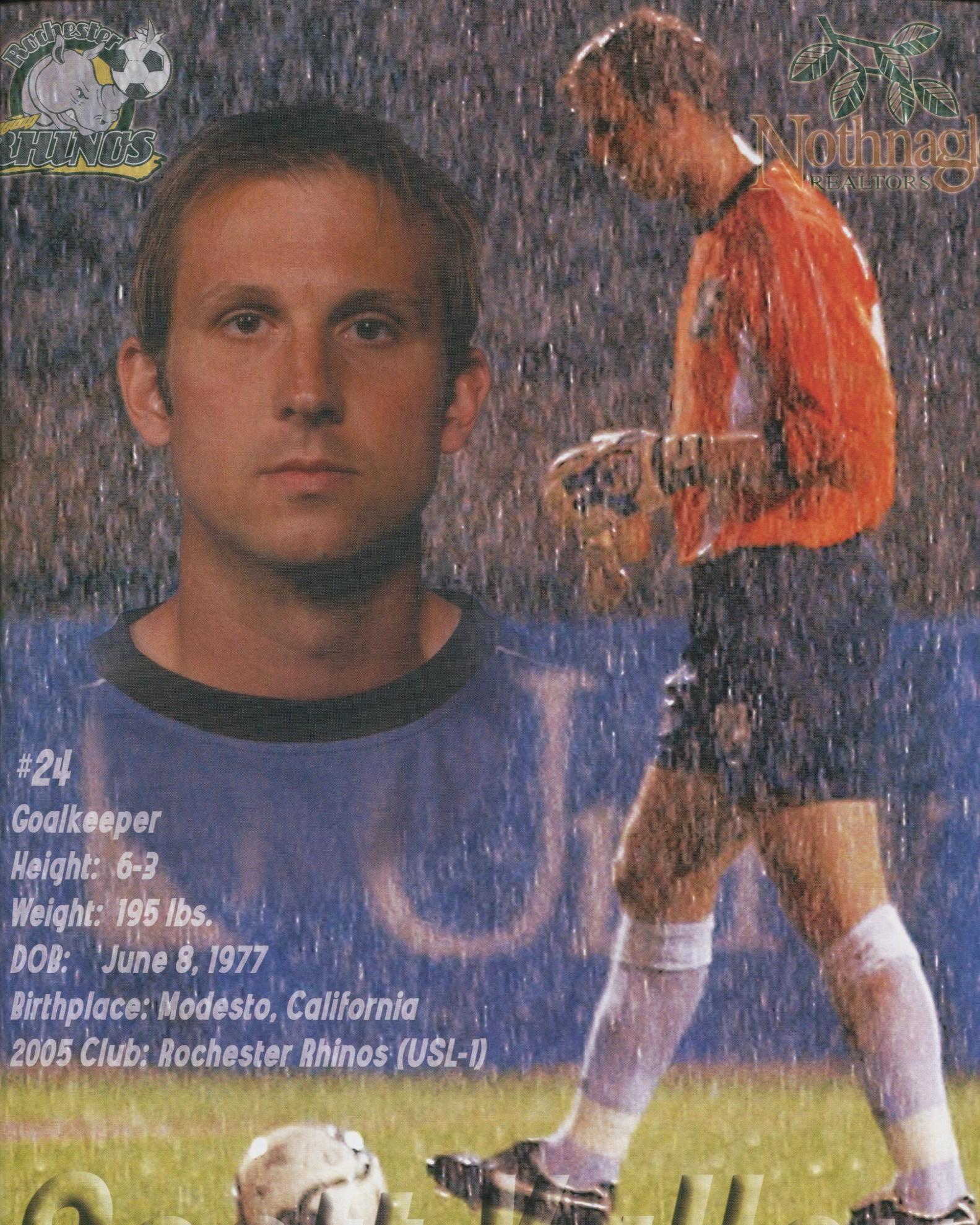
Weight: 195 lbs.

DOB: June 8, 1977

Birthplace: Modesto, California

2005 Club: Rochester Rhinos (USL-I)

Scott Volloom



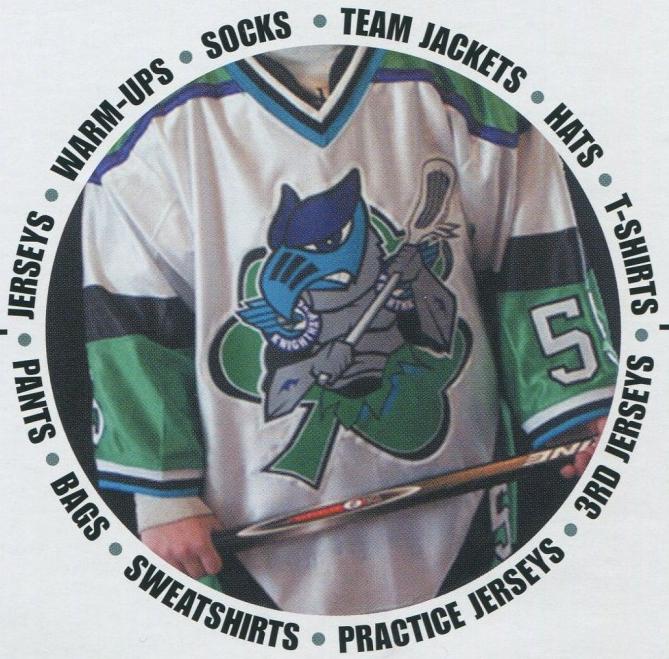


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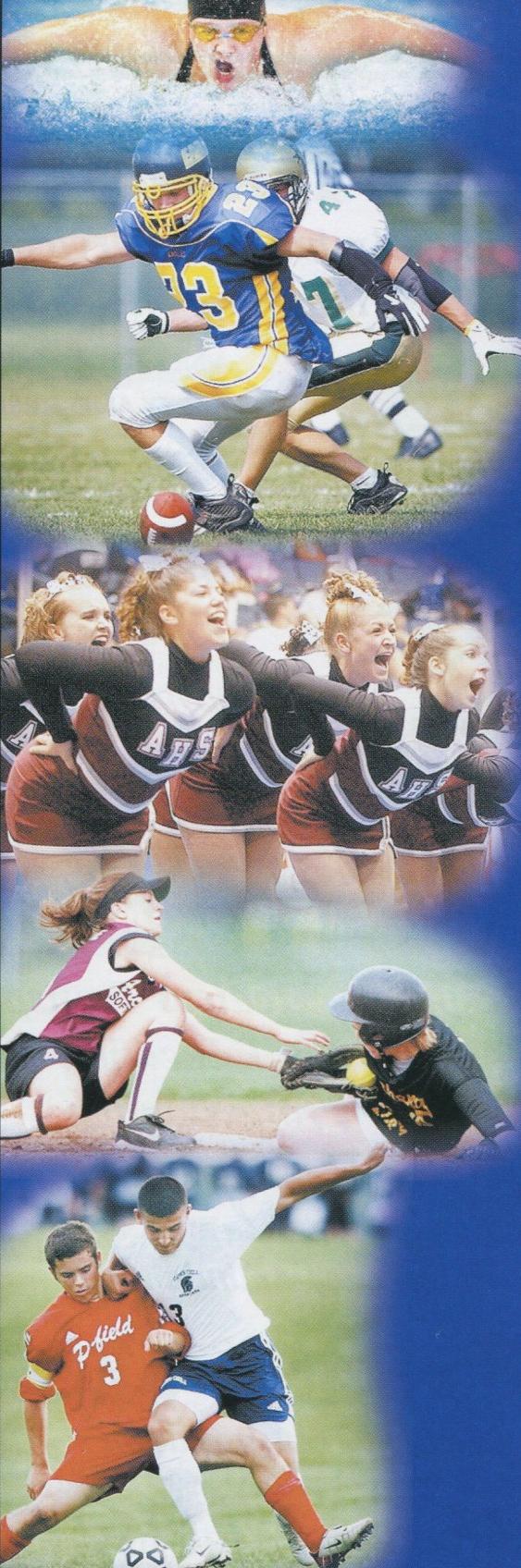
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#9

Forward/Midfielder

Height: 6-0

Weight: 185 lbs.

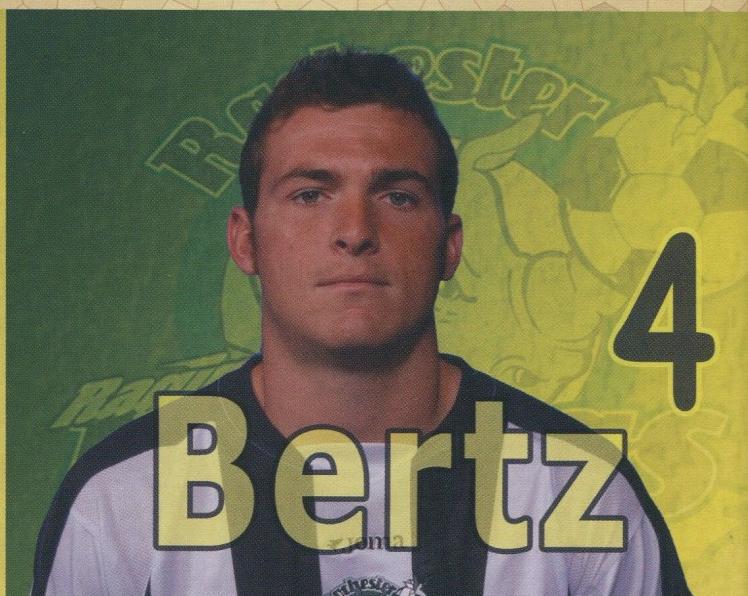
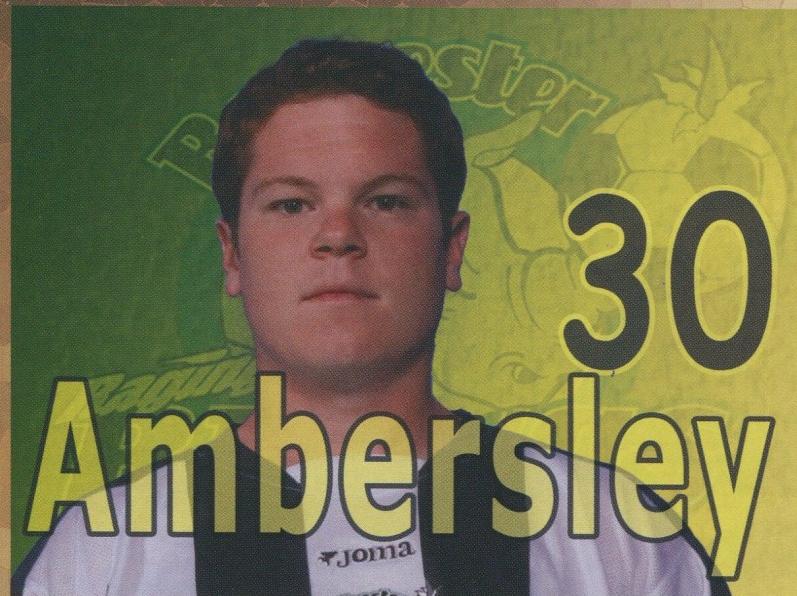
DOB: March 26, 1977

Birthplace: Tacoma, WA

2005 Club: Rochester Rhinos (USL-I)

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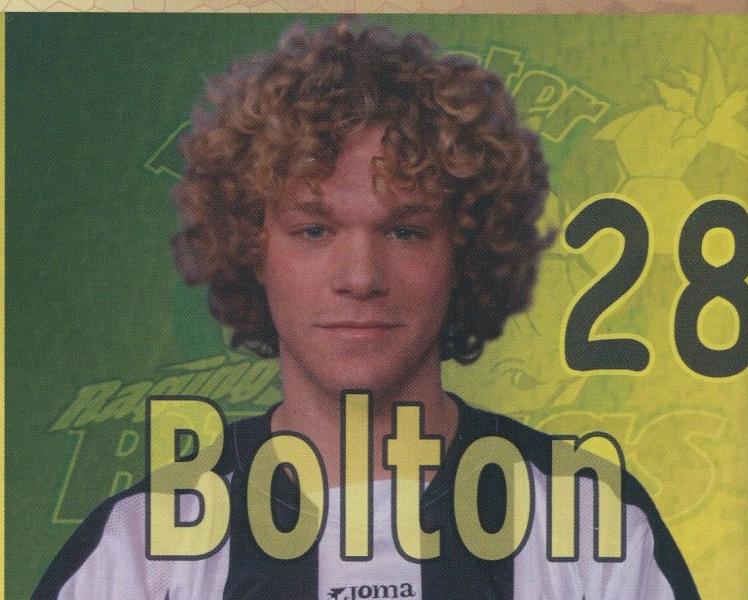
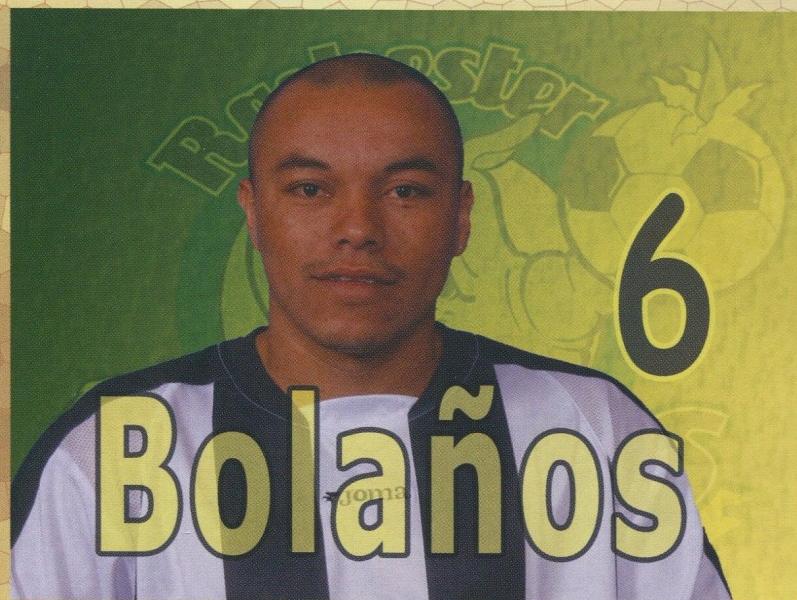


Forward

Height: 5-8
Weight: 155 lbs.
DOB: February 14, 1983
Birthplace: St. Louis, MO
2005 Club: Indiana University (NCAA)

Defender

Height: 6-1
Weight: 195 lbs.
DOB: December 7, 1983
Birthplace: Fountain Valley, CA
2005 Club: University of Maryland (NCAA)



Midfielder/Forward

Height: 5-11
Weight: 190 lbs.
DOB: April 22, 1978
Birthplace: San José, Costa Rica
2005 Club: Rochester Rhinos (USL-I)

Midfielder

Height: 6-2
Weight: 195 lbs.
DOB: May 26, 1984
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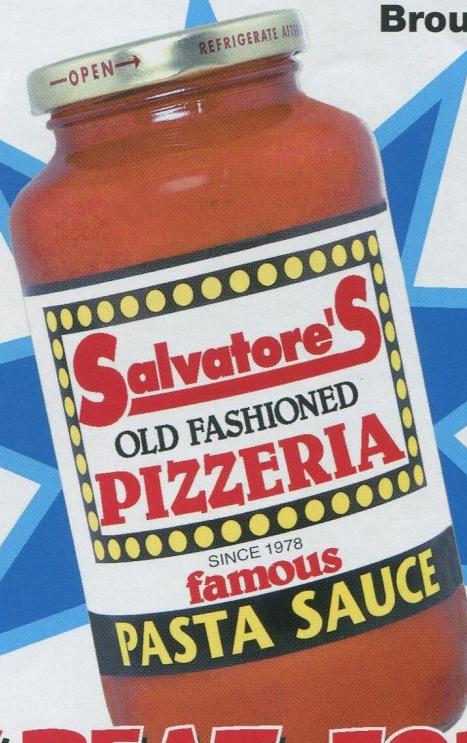


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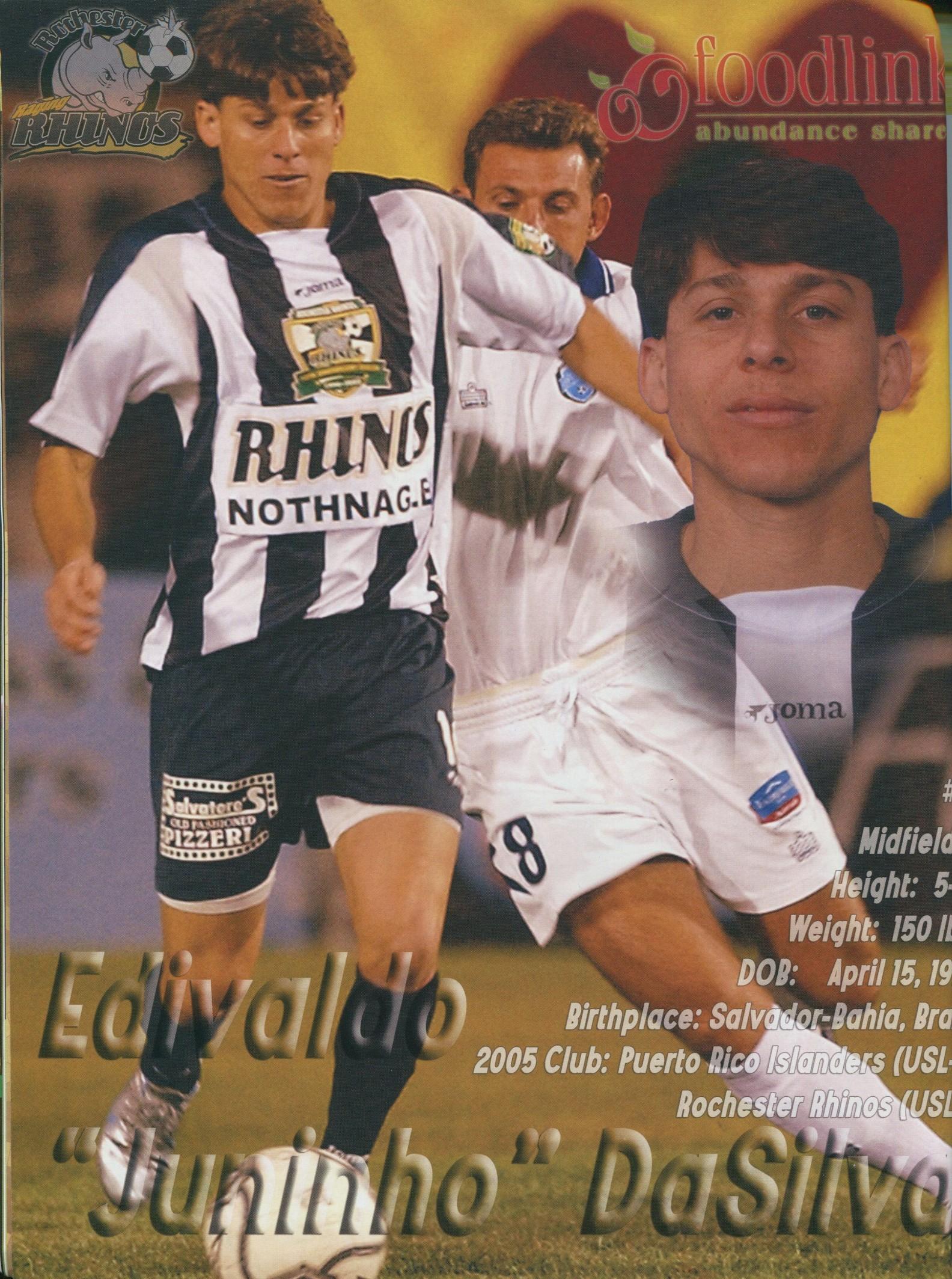


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Midfielder

Height: 5-

Weight: 150 lb

DOB: April 15, 19

Birthplace: Salvador-Bahia, Bra

2005 Club: Puerto Rico Islanders (USL-

Rochester Rhinos (USL)



PAETEC PARK

The dream of the multi-purpose stadium for the Rochester Raging Rhinos, Rochester Rhinos Women's soccer club and the Rochester Rattlers will become a reality on Saturday, June 3rd when the first ever game is played at Western New York's Premier Sports & Entertainment Venue. That evening the Rochester Raging Rhinos will host the Virginia Beach Mariners in a United Soccer League First Division game at 7:30 p.m. at PAETEC Park.

"PAETEC Park will be a magnificent addition not only to the soccer community, but the city of Rochester and its surrounding areas," said Rhinos President Frank DuRoss. "It will provide a major league atmosphere for Rhinos soccer and Rattlers lacrosse games. It will also create an intimate setting for other events such as concerts, drum and bugle competitions and high school and college sports."

The Rhinos and Rattlers broke ground at the stadium, which was named for local telecommunications company PAETEC Communications Corp., on January 15, 2004. On April 10, 2005 site preparation began for Phase 1 of the project. Phase 1 construction cost was estimated at \$24.5 million and included a \$15 million grant from the State of New York (which was committed in 2000) and a multi-million dollar private investment from the Rhinos in the form of commercial financing, a food concessionaire financial commitment, cash contribution from the Rhinos team, and development and land acquisition costs.

In late March of 2006, the Rhinos received grants in the amount of \$4 million from the New York State Senate and \$4 million in additional funding for PAETEC Park, from the New York State Assembly. The money from the New York State Senate and Assembly was allocated for the construction of the 18 luxury suites, press facilities, video scoreboard, a graphics package, dedication lane, commissary and permanent locker rooms as well as star

dressing rooms for concert performers.

PAETEC Park will also feature permanent administrative offices, a production room, team store, a fan accommodation area, guest services, a picnic area, surface parking, multiple restrooms and concession areas for food and beverages.

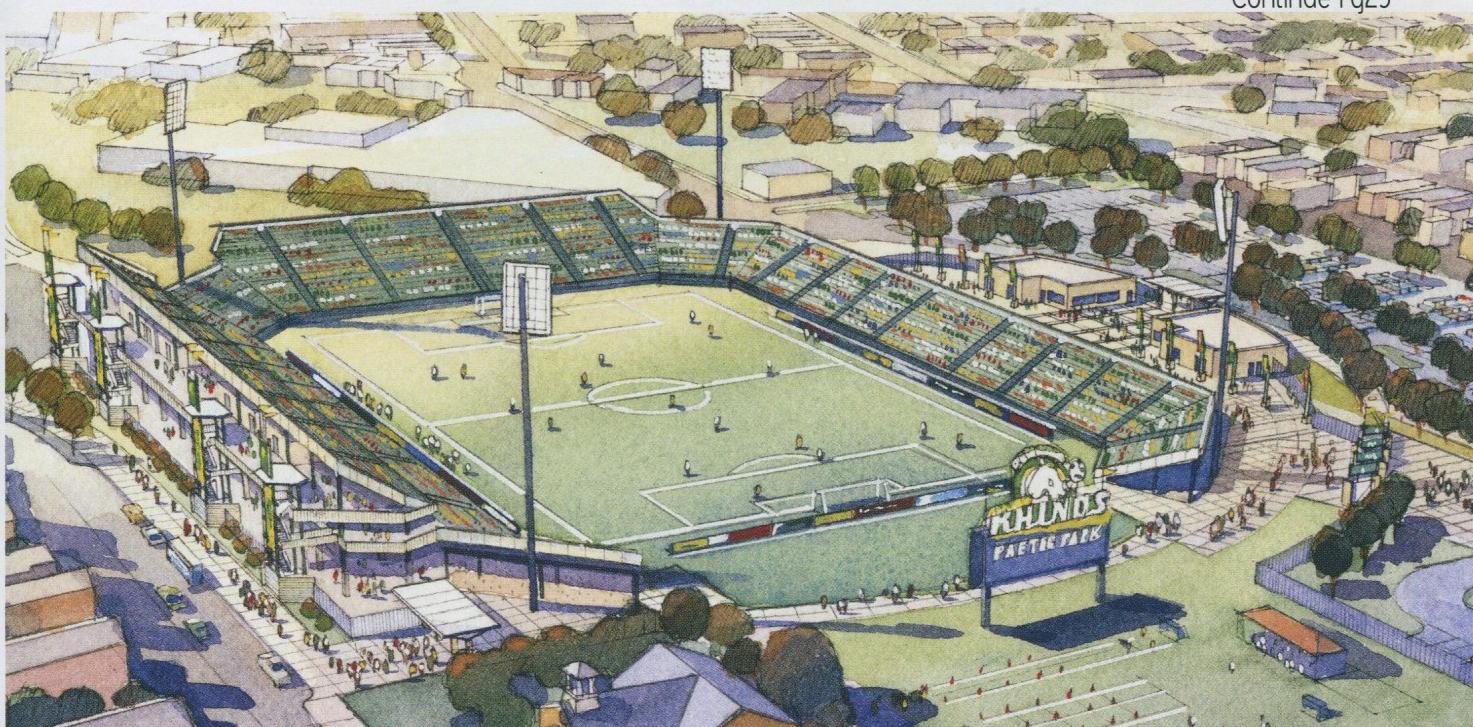
Phase 1 included 13,500 permanent seats, and additional seating in the open endzone, the mezzanine level on the Broad Street side and further temporary bleacher seating. The stadium is divided into Club, Premium, Upper Center, Lower Center, and Endzone Bleacher seating areas. The 785 club seats offer amenities such as wider 21-inch seats, VIP parking passes, lineup sheets and first option seating for any event in the facility.

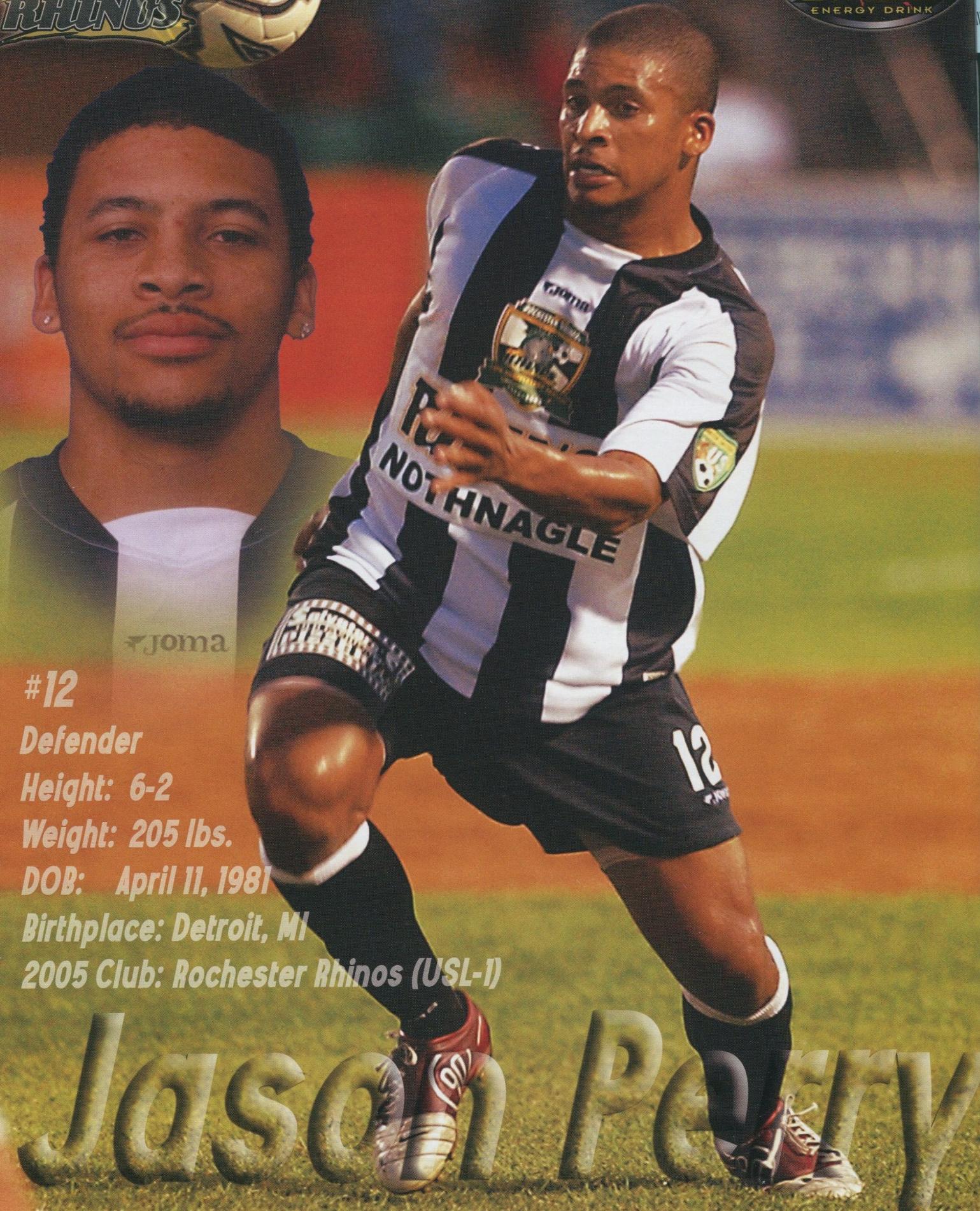
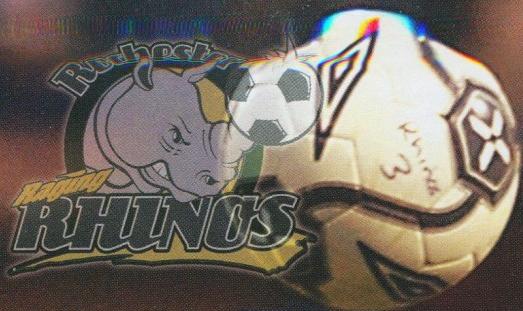
One of the crown jewels of the stadium is the playing surface. In November 2005, the Rochester Rhinos and Rattlers selected FieldTurf for the soccer specific stadium. FieldTurf was the very first artificial surface to attain FIFA certification due to its superior grass-like performance, which soccer players prefer. FieldTurf fields around the world have passed the international governing body's stringent testing and continue to be the field of choice.

FieldTurf has already installed 22 FIFA-recommended soccer pitches across the globe with several others, such as PAETEC Park, currently under construction. These fields have hosted World Cup qualifiers, UEFA Champions League, and UEFA Cup games. The 2005 USL Division One championship between Seattle and Richmond was played on FieldTurf at Qwest Field.

The PAETEC Park field is 77x120 yards with 15-20 feet clearance on the sides. It features permanent lines for soccer and temporary paint for other events. With the addition of Rochester, who averaged 10,000 fans per game last

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Defender

Height: 6-2

Weight: 205 lbs.

DOB: April 11, 1981

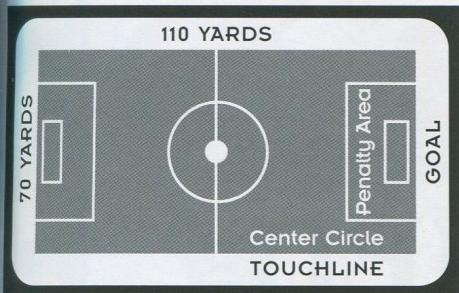
Birthplace: Detroit, MI

2005 Club: Rochester Rhinos (USL-I)

Jason Ponky

Laws of the Game

LAW 1: FIELD of PLAY



LAW 2: BALL The ball is made of leather or other safe, approved material; 27 to 28 inches in circumference. 14 to 16 inches, inflated to a pressure of 9.0 to 10.5 psi.

LAW 3: NUMBER of PLAYERS A maximum of 11 players on the field for each team. One of whom must be designated as a goalkeeper. Up to four substitutes may be used by each team.

LAW 4: PLAYERS EQUIPMENT Jersey, shorts, stockings, shinguards and shoes. The goalkeeper's jersey color must distinguish him from other players and the referee. A player may not wear anything dangerous to another player.

LAW 5: REFEREE One referee is appointed for each match. He is responsible for enforcement of the laws; serving as timekeeper; disciplining players; stopping the match if, in his opinion, a player has been seriously hurt; preventing persons other than the players and linesmen from entering the field without his permission. All decisions by the referee are final.

LAW 6: LINESMEN Two linesmen are appointed to assist the referee in controlling the match by indicating offsides when a ball has crossed a touchline and which team should put it into play with a throw-in; when a ball has crossed a goal line and whether it should be put back into play with a goal kick or corner kick; when an infraction has been committed; and whether a goal has been scored fairly.

LAW 7: DURATION of the GAME Two equal periods of 45 minutes. The referee may extend the time for long or unusual delays, such as injury or time-wasting by a team. (Note: A-League rules call for a sudden-death overtime period when a match is tied after 105 minutes of regulation play.)

LAW 8: START of PLAY The team that wins the coin flip can either choose which end of the field it wishes to defend or take the kickoff. Each team must remain on its own half of the field and the defending players must be a minimum of ten yards away from the ball until it is kicked forward and rolled its

full circumference. A goal cannot be scored directly from the kickoff. After a goal, the team scored upon kicks off. After halftime the kickoff is taken by the team that did not kick off to start the game. Drop ball: When the referee stops play for a reason other than a rule infraction or a delay such as a player injury, he restarts play by dropping the ball where the ball was when the play was stopped. A drop ball is not in play until it hits the ground.

LAW 9: BALL IN and OUT of PLAY The ball is out of play when (A) it has completely crossed the goal-line or touchline, whether on the ground or in the air, or (B) the game has been stopped by the referee. The ball is in play at all times from the beginning to the end of a half, including when it remains on the field after striking the referee, linesmen, goal post, crossbar, or corner flag; and after an assumed infringement of the laws, until the referee stops play.

LAW 10: METHOD of SCORING A goal is scored when the whole ball has passed over the goal line, between the goal posts and under the crossbar while it is legally in play.

LAW 11: OFFSIDE A player is in an offside position if he is nearer to his opponent's goal line than the ball, unless (A) he is in his own half of the field of play, or (B) there are at least two of his opponents as close or closer to their own goal.

A player is penalized for being in an offside position only if, at the moment the ball touches or is played by a teammate, he is (in the opinion of the referee) (A) interfering with play with an opponent, or (B) seeking to gain an advantage by being in that position. A player is not declared offside by the referee (A) merely because of his being in an offside position, or (B) if he receives the ball directly from a goal kick, corner kick, or throw-in, or when it has been dropped by the referee.

LAW 12: FOULS and MISCONDUCT A team whose player intentionally attempts or actually kicks, trips, jumps at, charges violently, charges from behind, strikes or spits at, holds or pushes an opponent, or handles the ball is penalized by a direct kick. Any one of these nine offenses committed in the penalty area by a defender results in the awarding of a penalty kick to the attacking team. A team whose player commits less flagrant fouls such as off-sides, dangerous play or obstruction is penalized by an indirect free kick. The referee may caution a player (or others) for persistent misconduct, dissent, ungentlemanly conduct or entering the field without permission; the offender is shown a yellow card. The referee also may send off (eject) a player (or others) for foul or abusive language, or persistent misconduct after receiving a caution. The player sent off the field may not be replaced.

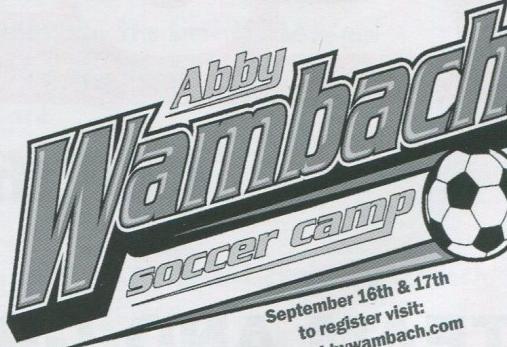
LAW 13: FREE KICK A direct free kick from which a goal can be scored directly against the offending team; an indirect free kick from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been touched by another player before entering the goal. In both cases, the offending team's player must be at least ten yards from the ball until the ball has been touched, and the ball must be still. (Note: A-League rules call for defenders to stand at least fifteen yards from the ball on all free kicks.)

LAW 14: PENALTY KICK A direct free kick from the penalty spot. All players except the player taking the kick and the opposing player taking the kick and the opposing goalkeeper must remain outside the penalty area until the ball is kicked. The defending goalkeeper may move laterally along the goal line prior to the striking of the ball, but may not move forward until the ball is struck by the shooter.

LAW 15: THROW-IN The method for putting the ball back into play after it has wholly passed over the touchline. A player from the team that did not touch the ball last takes the throw-in from the point where the ball exited the field; throws by using both hands to deliver the ball from behind and over his head; a part of each foot either on the touchline or on the ground outside the touchline. An indirect free kick will be awarded if a goalkeeper picks up the ball with his hands after receiving a throw-in from a teammate.

LAW 16: GOAL KICK The method for putting the ball back into play after it has wholly crossed the goal line after being touched by a player from the attacking team. A player from the team that did not touch the ball last takes the goal kick from his own goal area.

LAW 17: CORNER KICK The method for putting the ball back into play after it has wholly crossed the goal line after being last touched by a player from the defending team. A player from the attacking team kicks the ball from the corner nearest to where the ball exited the field.



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As United Soccer Leagues celebrates its 20th year, soccer at all levels continues to grow in the U.S., Canada, and Caribbean. The largest organization of elite-level soccer leagues in North America, United Soccer Leagues is dedicated to growing the sport at the grassroots level in every community. The USL First Division and Second Division (North American men's professional soccer), the USL Premier Development League (U23 North American men's amateur), the USL W-League (North American women's amateur), the USL Super-20 League (U20 North American men's and women's amateur) and the USL Super Y-League (North American boy's and girl's elite youth amateur) have provided a platform for thousands of players to reach their dreams since 1986. This vision and commitment to develop a soccer nation by fans, investors, administrators, coaches, and players has created the foundation for the growth of the sport, while presenting affordable, exciting family entertainment in over 100 cities and towns on the continent.

USL FIRST DIVISION

Exceptional competitive soccer lives in the USL First Division, USL's highest level of professional soccer in the US, Canada, and the Caribbean. The 2006 campaign features a 12-team format playing 28 regular season matches, 14 home and 14 away. The USL First Division schedule is augmented by participation in the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup, and various exhibitions. The development of stadiums and world-class players from over 35 countries provides affordable family entertainment for over one million fans each year.

USL SECOND DIVISION

One level below the USL First Division lives in the USL Second Division, the foundation of professional soccer in the United States. The 2006 campaign features a 9-team format playing a regional schedule consisting of 20 regular season matches, 10 home and 10 away. The USL Second Division schedule is augmented by participation in the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup, and various exhibitions. The league is the birthplace of professional players that aspire to reach the highest-levels of the game, while providing affordable family entertainment within their city.

USL PREMIER DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

The top U23 men's amateur league in North America lives in the USL Premier Development League (PDL), the development ground for elite players. The 2006 campaign features a 59-team format within four conferences, consisting of 16 regular season matches, 8 home and 8 away. The schedule is augmented by participation in the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup, and various exhibitions. Players have the ability to compete in the PDL throughout the summer months in a professionalized setting while maintaining their collegiate eligibility. The league is the proving ground for players that aspire to reach the highest levels of the game, while providing affordable family entertainment within their city.

USL W-LEAGUE

Exceptional competitive women's soccer lives in the USL W-League, USL's highest level of women's soccer in the US and Canada. The 2006 campaign features a 38-team format in four conferences playing 12 or 14 regular season matches. The top women's players throughout the world compete in the USL W-League through the summer months. In addition to the league featuring international and former professional stars, elite collegiate players have the opportunity to also compete in the league while maintaining their collegiate eligibility. The league is recognized throughout the world for providing elite competition for women's players, while providing affordable family entertainment to many fans in each of the team locations.

USL SUPER-20 LEAGUE

The only U20 men's and women's North American amateur league lives in the USL Super-20 League. Created in 2006, the league provides the opportunity for the top 17-20 year olds to compete in high-level competition, as well as affords the opportunity to establish a reserve team system for the Premier Development League and W-League teams. The 2006 campaign features teams competing in four conferences, consisting of 10-14 regular season matches throughout the summer months.

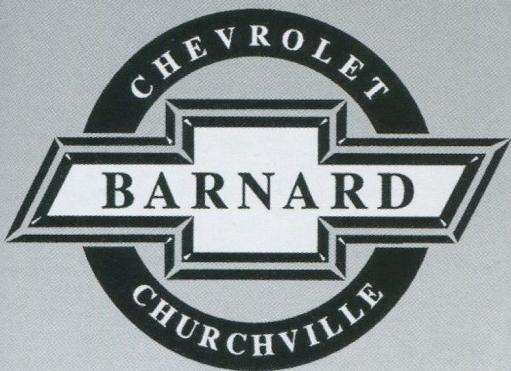
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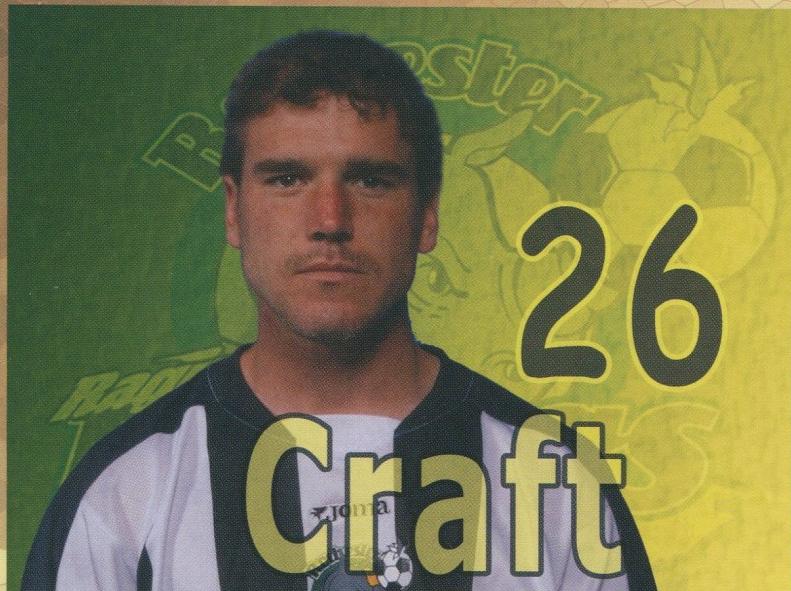
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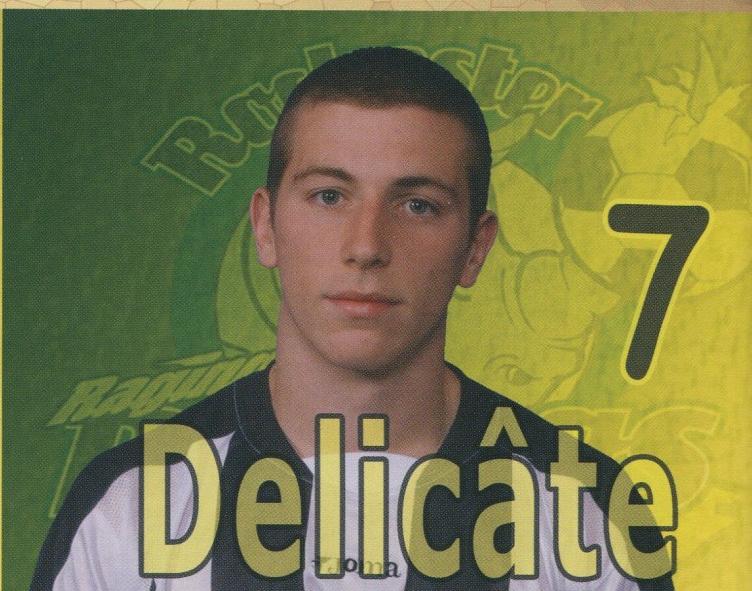
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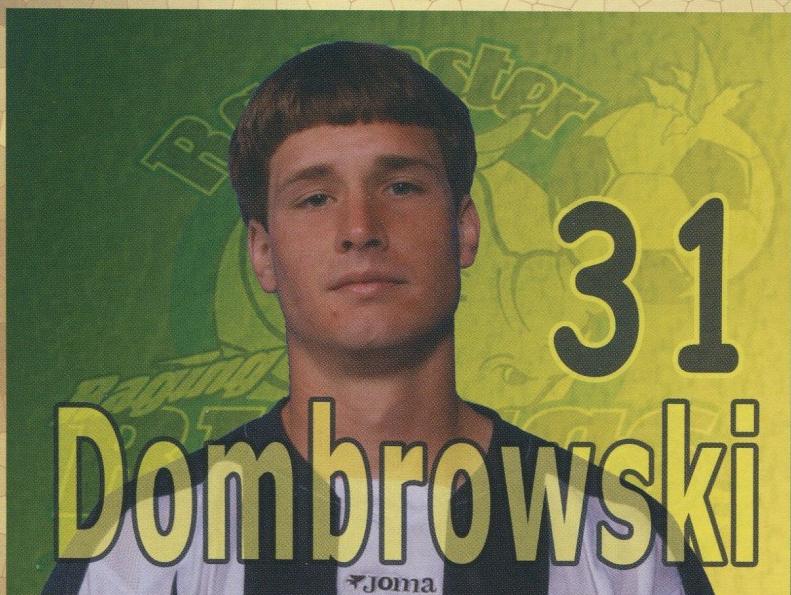
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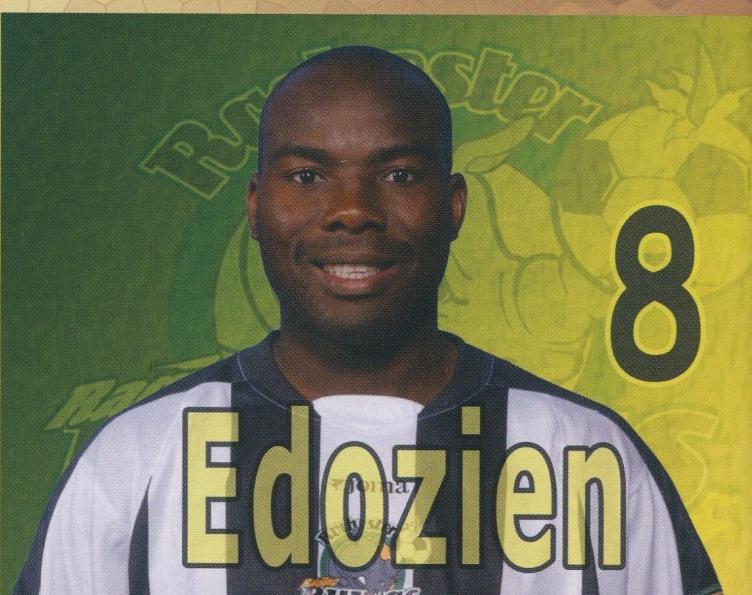
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Birthplace: Kent, England
2005 Club: Richmond Kickers (USL-I)



Forward

Height: 6'0"
Weight: 176 lbs.
DOB: March 19, 1984
Birthplace: West Allis, WI
2005 Club: University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (NCAA)



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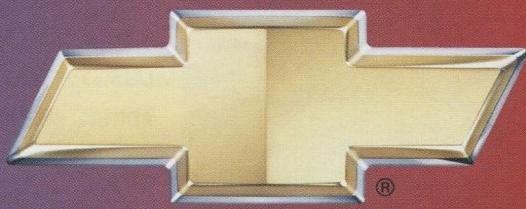


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USL-1 Year in Review

It was quite a year in the USL First Division. It began a little early with the re-branding of the league name from its prior A-League moniker in November and continued in January with the US Men's National Team holding a camp comprised of USL players during the strike by the US Men's National Team Players Association.



Twenty-two USL players from the USL First and Second Divisions were called into camp at the Home Depot Center in the middle of January by Bruce Arena in consultation with several USL and its coaches to prepare for an upcoming friendly with Trinidad & Tobago during the labor impasse.

Among those who highlighted the training camp roster was two-time USL First Division Goalkeeper of the Year Dusty Hudock, who was recently signed by the Rochester Raging Rhinos after six successful seasons with the Charleston Battery. USL First Division 2003 Assist Leader and 2000 Co-Goal Scoring Champion Greg Howes was joined by Michael Burke as former USL First Division Rookies of the Year while Ryan Trout was Premier Development League Rookie of the Year in 2000.

The USL Second Division's outstanding scoring tandem from 2004, Jacob Coggins and Dustin Swinehart of the Charlotte Eagles were also on the roster. Coggins was the league MVP and Scoring Champion and Swinehart, who played on loan with the Richmond Kickers several times during the 2004 season as well,

finished tied for the league lead in assists with Coggins. Both were members of the club while it played in the USL First Division from 2001-2003.

For eight players, it would not have been their first time in US colors had they played in the qualifier. Burke, Coggins, Hudock, Swinehart,

John Wilson, Kevin Knight, Justin Evans and Alan Woods had played for the US Representative XI in a home-and-away series against the England National Game XI. Burke and Swinehart played in both games, joining Knight in the first one in England in March of 2001 and the others in June of last year.

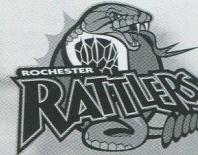
Fifteen of the players had been named to USL All-Leagues Teams over their careers prior to the camp. Five of the players were members of the USL First Division's All-League Teams in 2004. Dustin Branan and Peter Luzak were on the First Team while Joe Warren, Justin Evans and Howes were on the Second. Swinehart and Coggins were on the USL Second Division's First Team. Howes has been honored as an All-League player three times. Others previously honored are Burke, Hudock, Knight, Preston Burpo, Steve Shak, John Wilson, John Ball and Alan Woods.

The dreams of earning their first caps for the US, however, came to an end January 22 when US Soccer and the USMNTPA came to



a temporary agreement that would allow the regular internationals to return to Carson, California to train.

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PAETEC PARK

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season, almost half of the 12-team USL First Division will be playing home games on artificial turf during the 2006 season. The Seattle Sounders were the first USL club on FieldTurf at Qwest Field, also home to the NFL Seattle Seahawks.

"We needed a field that could take the number of events we're going to have as well as the weather conditions in upstate New York," said DuRoss.

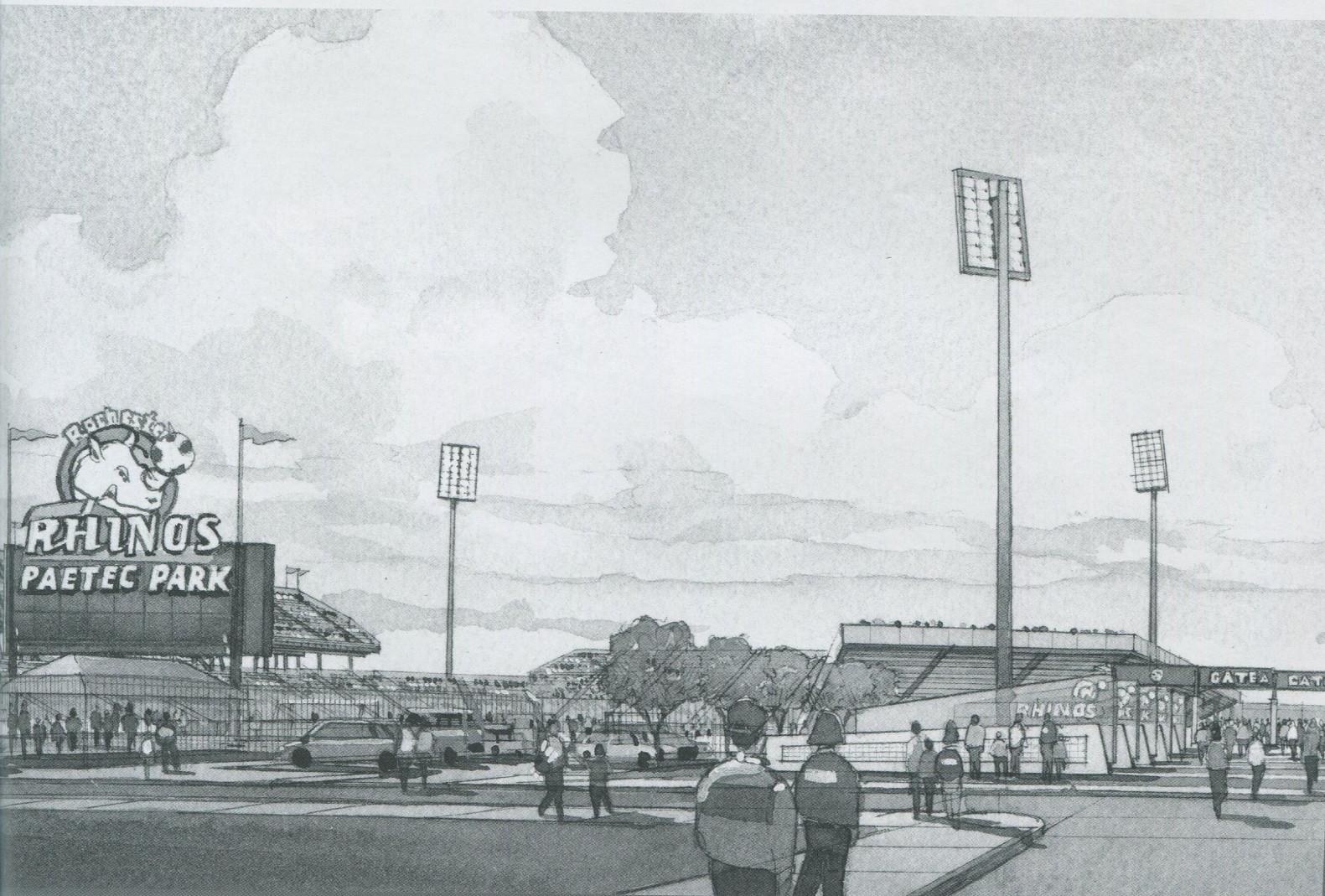
The first major event booked at PAETEC Park was the Drum Corps Associates (DCA) 2006 World Championship. The event, slated for Labor Day weekend, is expected to promise a \$12 million to \$13 million economic impact in Rochester. The Drum Corps Championship will bring over 3,000 corps members and 10,000 spectators to the area. There will be drum corps participants from the United States, Canada, Holland and Japan.

The stadium plans to host nearly 60 events from June to October, including USL W-League and high school soccer, Rochester Rattlers and high school lacrosse, football games and concerts. The facility also hopes to host a Buffalo Bills' inter-squad scrimmage. The Rhinos hosted the U.S. National Women's Team at their previous home and will pursue U.S. National Team soccer matches at PAETEC Park.

"The fans in Rochester are very soccer knowledgeable and the Rhinos knew that they had to have a first-rate field," said Hank Steinbrecher, the former Executive Director/Secretary General of US Soccer and currently an Executive Vice President of FieldTurf. "We are dedicated to the game and are proud to be working with the Rhinos in their development of a great American soccer stadium."

The construction of PAETEC Park is under the management of LeChase, a locally based company, which was selected by the organization from a short list of five firms. LeChase has also been involved with the building of other Rochester-area projects such as Bausch and Lomb's world headquarters, the St. John Fisher Athletic Complex and the City of Rochester's Public Safety Building.

The stadium was designed by HOK Sports Facility Group in Kansas City, Missouri. HOK has worked with 29 of the 32 National Football League franchises and 22 of the 28 Major League Baseball teams. Clients of HOK include numerous professional and collegiate soccer, basketball, hockey and rugby teams. HOK has recently designed soccer stadiums in Australia and New Zealand.

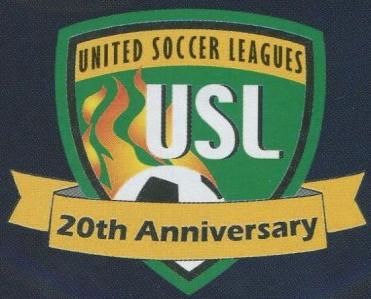


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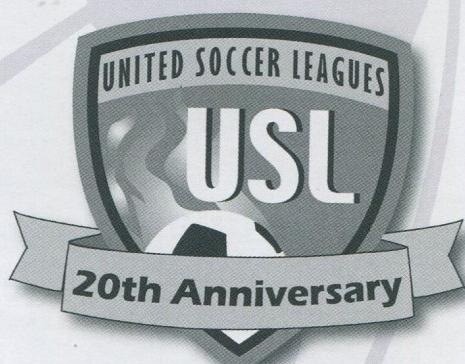
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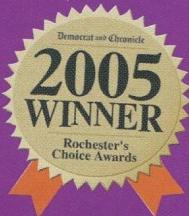


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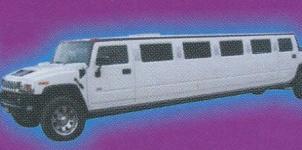


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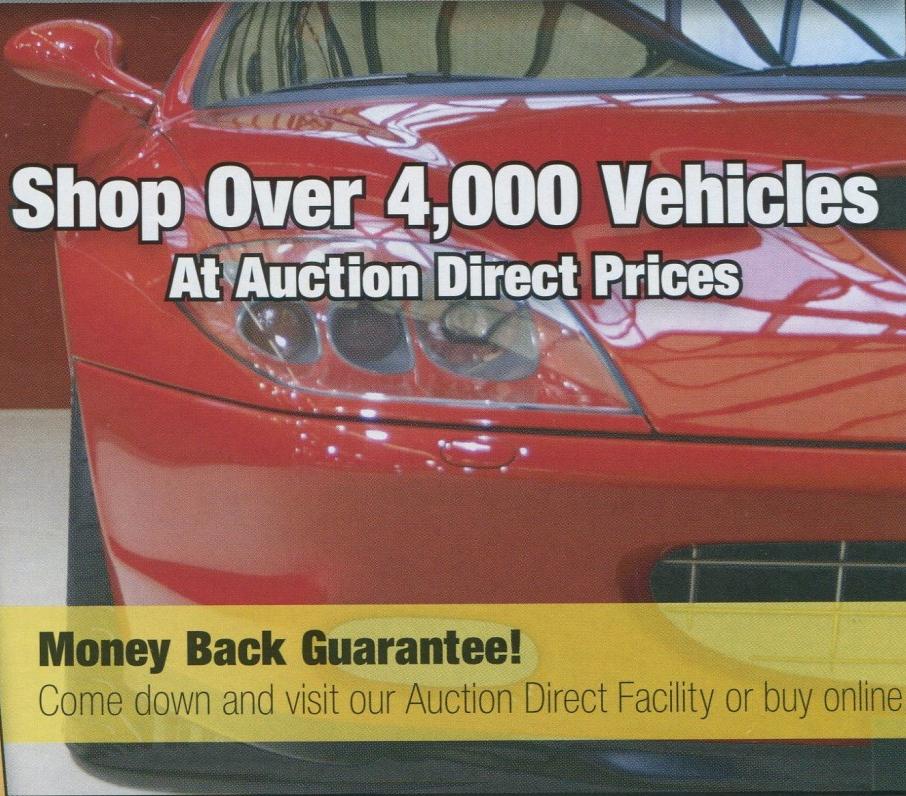
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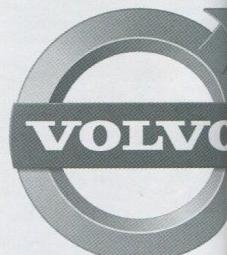
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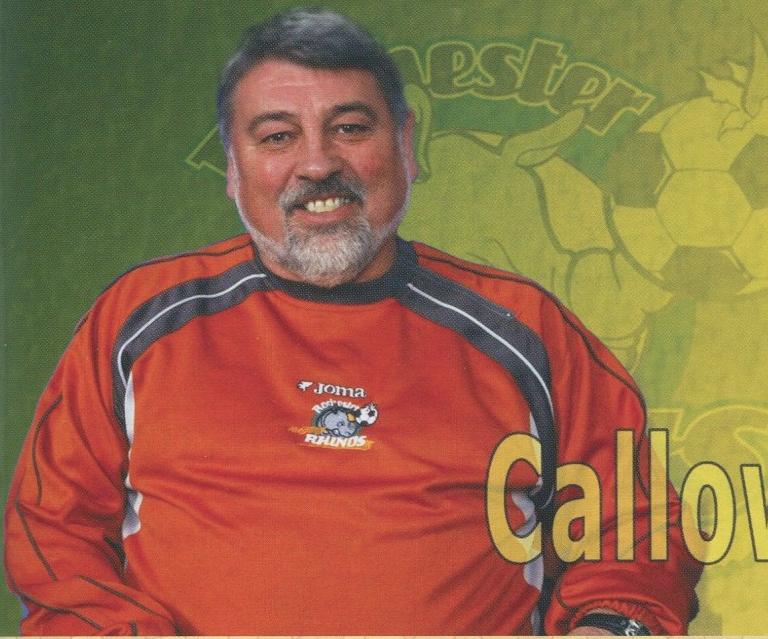
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Calloway

Laurie Calloway HEAD COACH - Laurie Calloway, only the second head coach in franchise history, begins his second year with the Rhinos after taking over the coaching reigns from Pat Ercoli. As a player, Calloway compiled over 18 years and over 500 games of professional experience as a defender. He spent the early part of his playing career in England with clubs including Rochdale (1964-68), Blackburn Rovers (1968-70), Southport (1970-71) and York City (1971-73). After a

solid career as a defender in England, Calloway tested the waters of North America and came over to play with the San Jose Earthquakes of the NASL (1974-1979). In his first season, he was named an NASL All-Star on defense. Calloway retired in 1980.

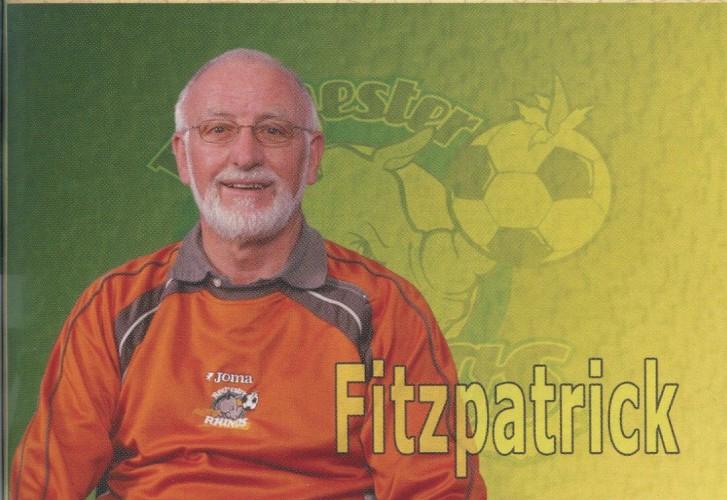
After his playing days were over, Calloway turned to coaching. Calloway spent time with the California Surf (1981) and the Seattle Sounders (1983) in the

NASL. Calloway also coached in Salt Lake City and San Francisco (1991-95) in the APSL. Calloway has the distinction of being named the first head coach in the history of the San Jose Clash (now Earthquakes) of Major League Soccer in 1995. His Clash team hosted the MLS' Inaugural Game and defeated D.C. United 1-0, in front of 31,683 fans at Spartan Stadium in April, 1996. Calloway led the Clash to a 20-27-0 record in his two-season tenure with the club.

In 2001-02, Calloway returned to the professional ranks with the Des Moines Menace, a fourth-division team in the USL Premier Development League. In his first season, he led the team to a 15-0-3 mark, only the third undefeated season in USL amateur history. During the 2002 season, the Menace nearly knocked Rochester out of the U.S. Open Cup. The Rhinos narrowly escaped with a 3-2 overtime win at Frontier Field. The Menace won the Heartland Division during the 2002 PDL season. Calloway led the Menace to a 26-12-8 record in two seasons.

Calloway spent the 2003-04 seasons with the Syracuse Salty Dogs. In 2004, Calloway led his squad to the Eastern Conference finals against the eventual A-League Champion Montreal Impact. Calloway compiled a 26-20-10 record over two seasons in Syracuse.

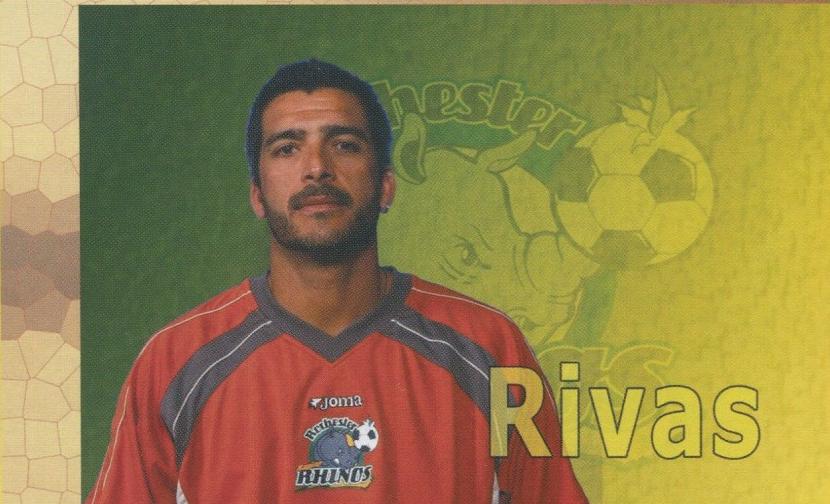
Last season, Calloway and the Rhinos advanced to the Semifinal round against the Richmond Kickers after finishing the regular season with a 15-7-6 record.



Fitzpatrick

Willie Fitzpatrick ASSISTANT COACH - Willie Fitzpatrick joins Laurie Calloway for his second season with the First Division Rhinos. Fitzpatrick has been a key reason for the growth and success of soccer in Rochester over the past 20 years. The Dublin, Ireland native came to the United States in 1969 after an extensive career in Ireland with the Shamrock Rovers and the Tolka Rovers. Fitzpatrick was named the head coach of the Finger Lakes Community College Men's Soccer Team last season. In 2004, Fitzpatrick was an assistant coach for the Syracuse Salty Dogs (A-League) under the direction of Laurie Calloway.

Fitzpatrick was also the head coach at SUNY Brockport from 1994-1996. He also has coached varsity soccer at the high school level in Rochester. Since the fall of 1998,



Rivas

Rene Rivas ASSISTANT COACH - Rene Rivas begins his first season as assistant coach of the Rhinos. A former MVP and member of the Rhinos All-Time team, Rivas retired from the game after the 2005 season. He holds a Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) coaching license, which is recognized by the governing body of the continent of Europe. Rivas will be assisting Calloway and Fitzpatrick with the men's team, while also leading the Rhinos of the USL W-League. The Rhinos Women's soccer club will compete in the Eastern Conference's Northern Division for the 2006 season. The W-League remains the top women's league in existence, as the WUSA works towards a possible re-launch.

Rivas, 38, has played professional soccer for a number of foreign teams, including

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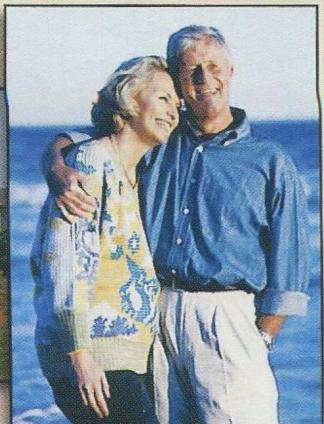
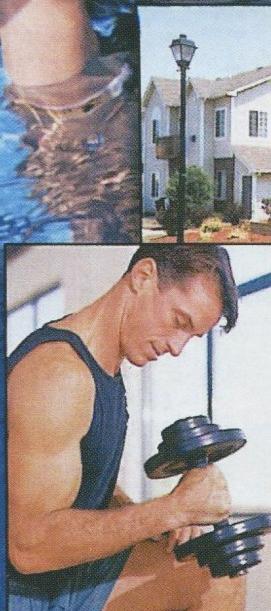
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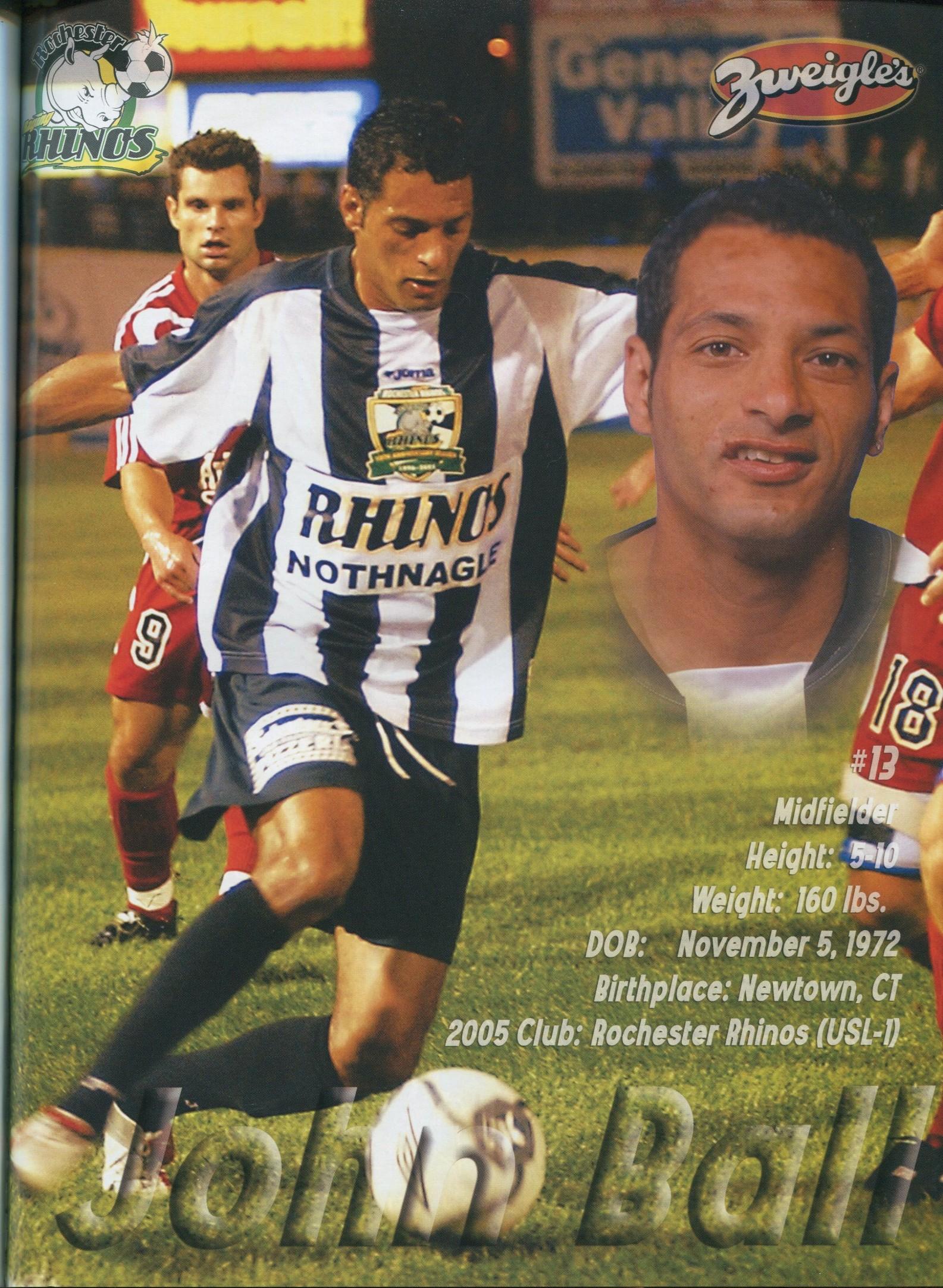
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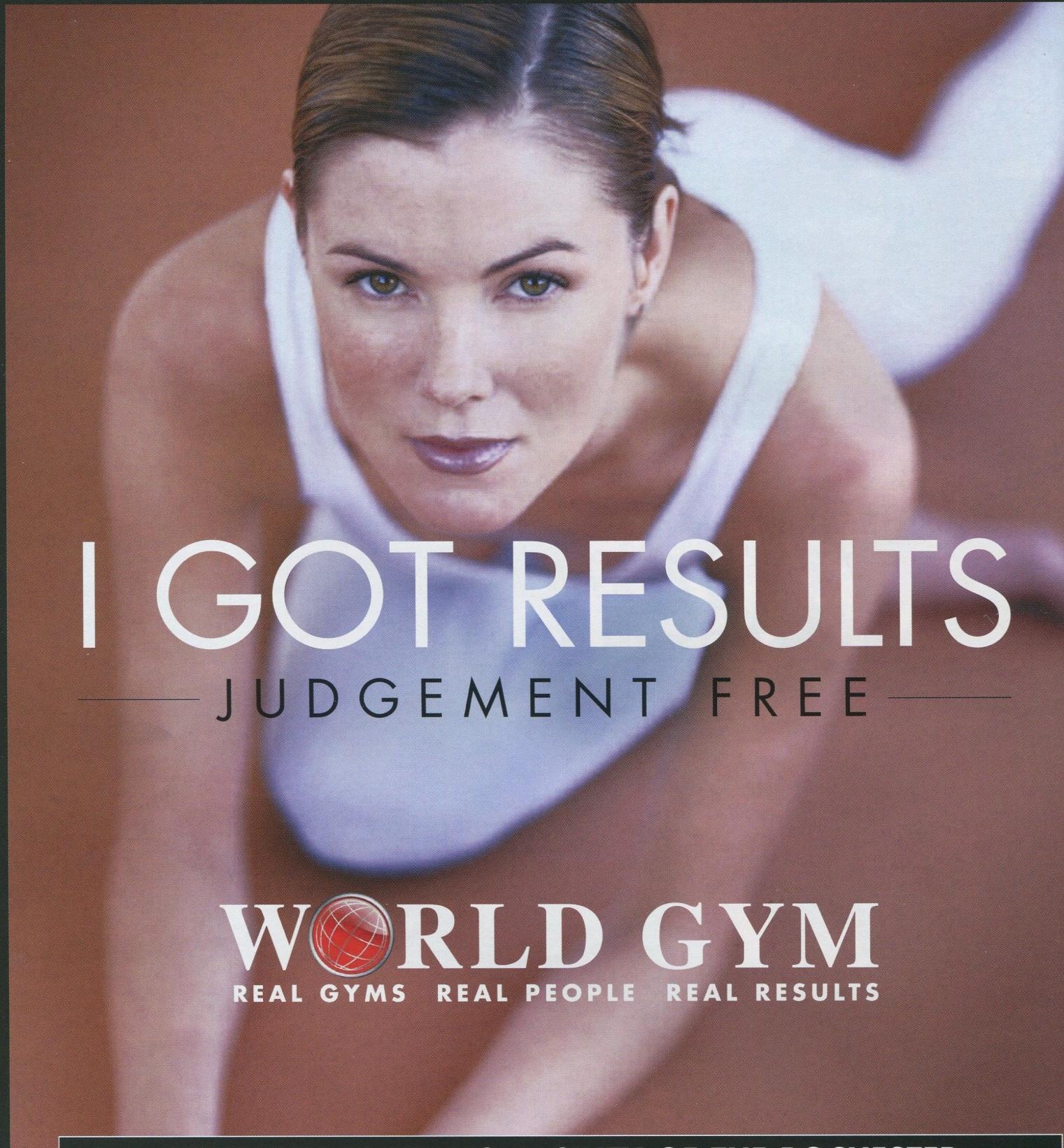
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2005 Club: Rochester Rhinos (USL-1)

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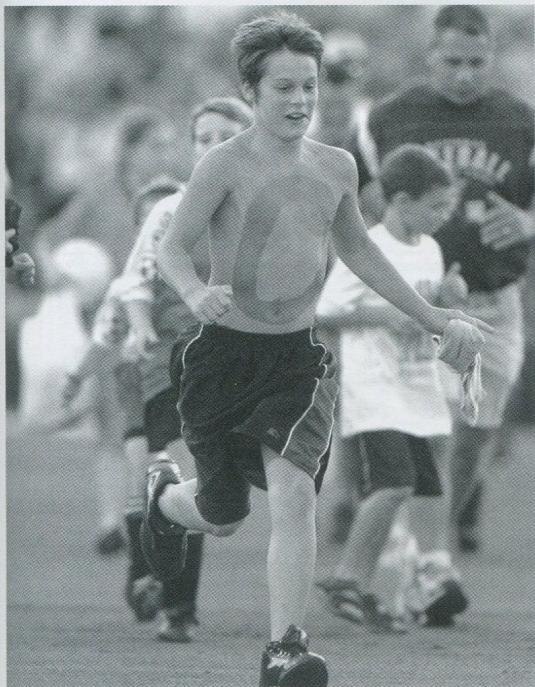
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Richmond's Clyde Simms, however, left an impression and was asked by Arena to stay for the camp as 27 Major League Soccer players arrived. Although he would not play



against T&T, he would go on to see action for the US in a friendly May 28 against England at Soldier Field. Nearly a month after his initial US call-up, Simms was signed by DC United of MLS and went on to play 26 games in 2005.

An extremely competitive season in the USL First Division got a little more interesting in July with a pair of events in the Northwest.

Newly-promoted English Premiership side Sunderland paid a visit to the trio of clubs for a preseason tour. The opening match of the series was not kind to the Black Cats as the Vancouver Whitecaps dominated play with a 3-0 victory as Carlo Corazzin notched a goal and assist in front of 6,857. Sunderland rebounded in Seattle with a 1-0 victory over the Sounders in front of 8,502 before playing the Portland Timbers to a scoreless draw in the final match in front of Timbers-record crowd of 15,376.

The 2005 CONCACAF Gold Cup's presence in Seattle may have arguably led to the Sounders winning the league title at season's end. Cuban National Team forward Maykel Galindo defected during his team's stay in Seattle. He joined the team, training with the club until he was cleared to play just prior to the playoffs and providing a much-needed offensive spark in their run for a third crown.

A year after finishing runners-up to the Montreal Impact, Seattle's campaign to the title for the first time since winning back-to-back in 1995 and 1996 was dramatic. The fourth-seeded club dispatched of rival Portland with 1-0 and 2-0 victories in the opening two-leg series before squaring off against the Impact in the semifinals.

A 2-2 opening leg stalemate in Seattle took the series to Montreal, where the Sounders fell 2-0 in the final the year before. The Sounders overcame the sold-out crowd and the aura of the regular season champions to register a shocking 2-1 victory in the second leg to advance to the final at Qwest Field in Seattle against the Richmond Kickers.

In the final, Sascha Gorres gave Richmond, seeded sixth, the early lead 24 minutes in, but it was Galindo that provided the needed equalizer for the home side to force overtime and, ultimately, penalty kicks to decide the league champion.

The penalty kick tiebreaker may have arguably been the most intense event of the year on the field as the Sounders took a 2-0 lead only to see the Kickers equalize on the next two rounds and go to Sudden Death tied 2-2. Both sides converted the sixth round attempts. Retiring defender Scott Jenkins would end his career in dramatic fashion with the team's final touch as Kickers goalkeeper Ronnie Pascale sent his shot over the bar on the final attempt, giving Seattle the championship.



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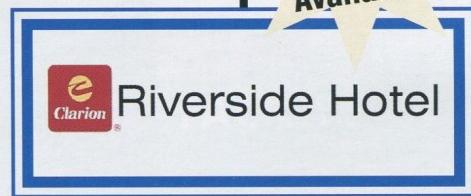
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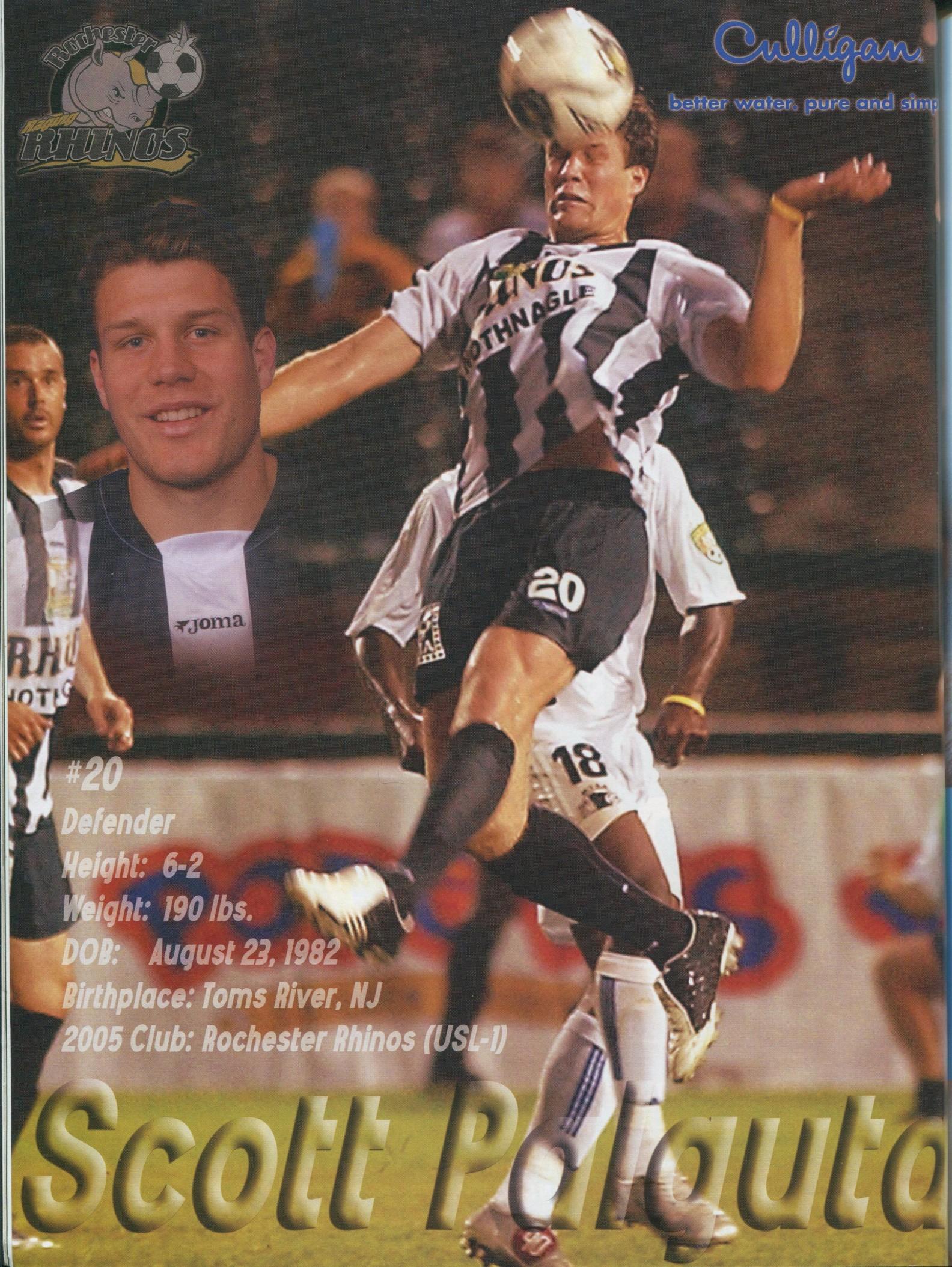
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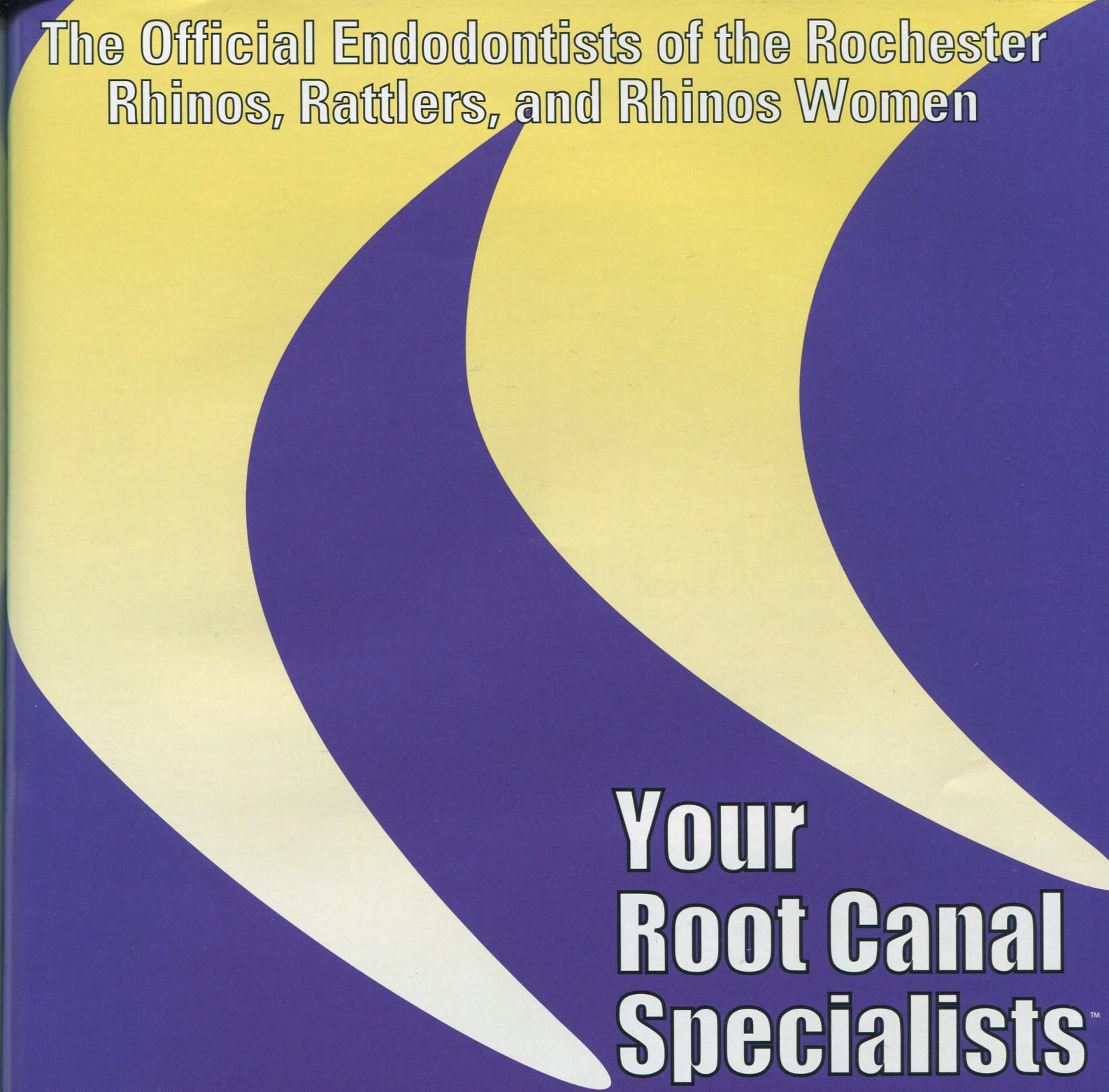
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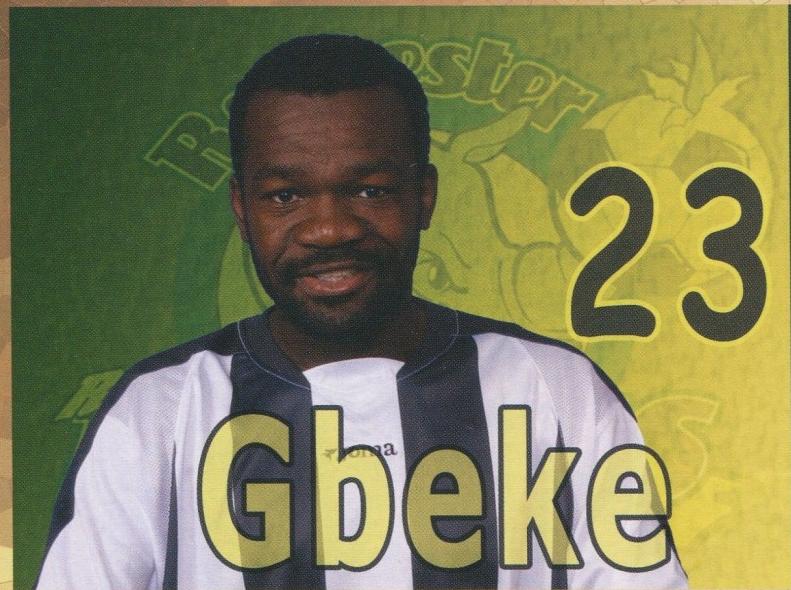
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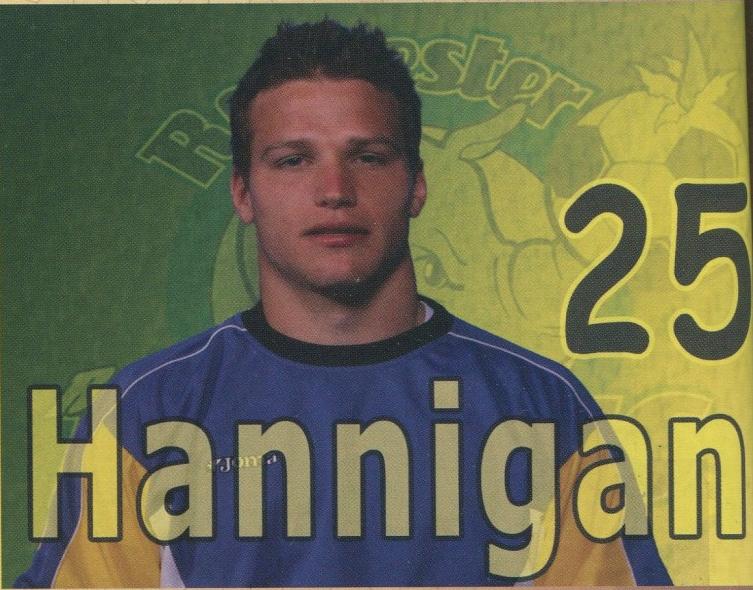
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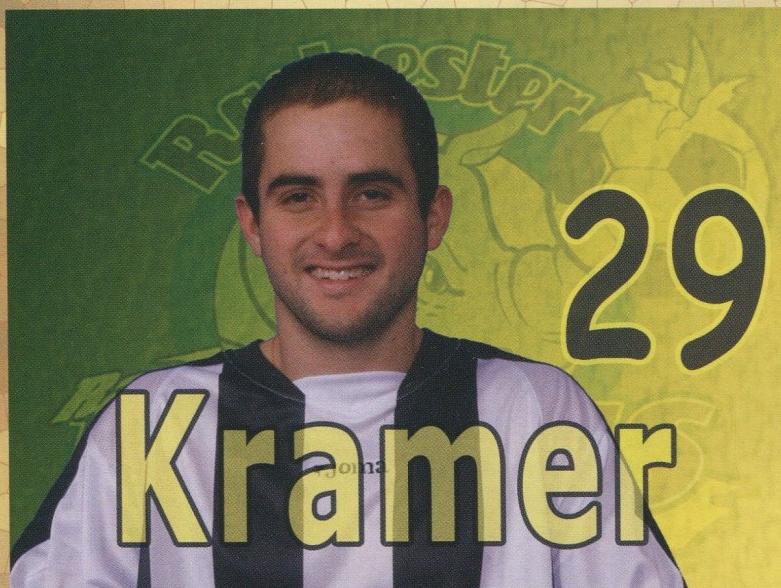
Forward

Height: 6-2
 Weight: 210 lbs.
 DOB: March 15, 1978
 Birthplace: Abidjan, Ivory Coast
 2005 Club: Toronto Lynx (USL-1) / Montreal Impact (USL-1)



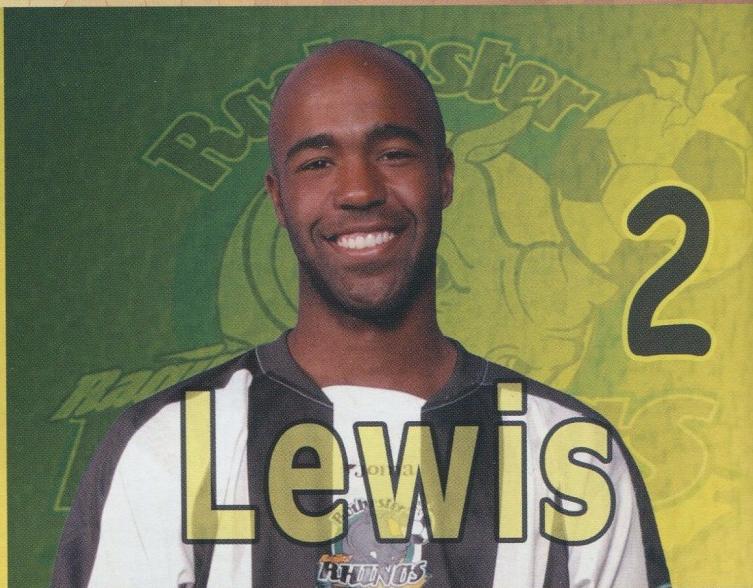
Goalkeeper

Height: 6-3
 Weight: 205 lbs.
 DOB: October 23, 1982
 Birthplace: Philadelphia, PA
 2005 Club: Bray Wanderers (Irish Premier)



Midfielder

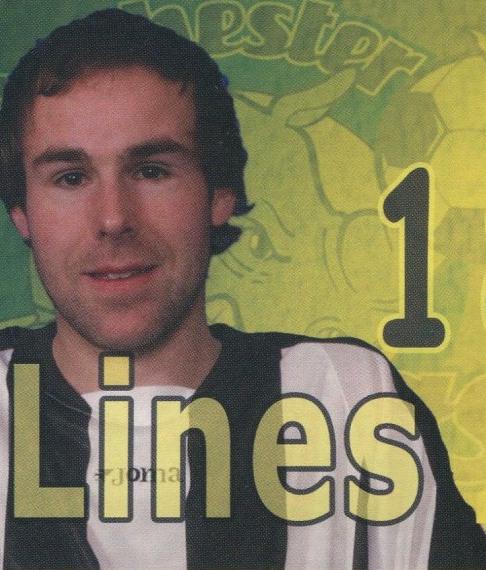
Height: 5-7
 Weight: 160 lbs.
 DOB: March 30, 1984
 Birthplace: Plainview, NY
 2005 Club: Duke University (NCAA)



Defender

Height: 6-0
 Weight: 170 lbs.
 DOB: May 29, 1982
 Birthplace: Houston, TX
 2005 Club: Colorado Rapids (MLS)

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Midfield

Height: 5-10
Weight: 160 lbs.
DOB: December 21, 1976
Birthplace: Lower Hutt, New Zealand
2005 Club: Portland Timbers (USL-1)

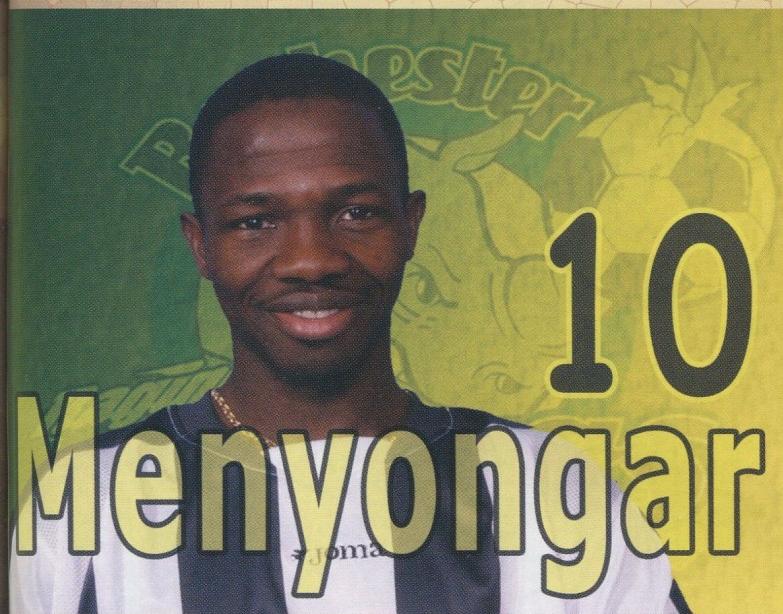


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Martinez

Forward

Height: 6-0
Weight: 170 lbs.
DOB: May 13, 1981
Birthplace: Ciudad Habana, Cuba
2005 Club: Rochester Rhinos (USL-1)

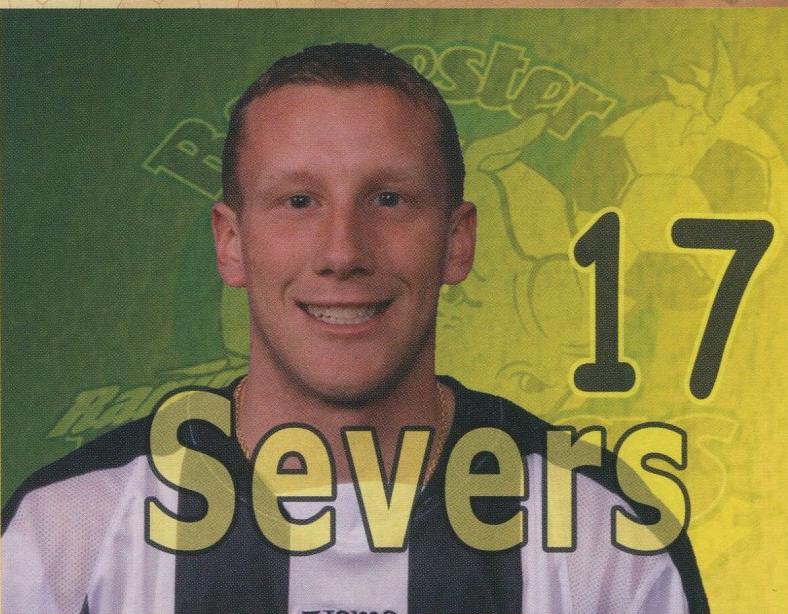


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Forward/Midfielder

Height: 5-5
Weight: 140 lbs.
DOB: June 26, 1979
Birthplace: Monrovia, Liberia
2005 Club: Minnesota Thunder (USL-1)



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Severs

Forward/Midfielder

Height: 5-10
Weight: 155 lbs.
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#15
Defender

Height: 5-9

Weight: 167 lbs.

DOB: September 8, 1981

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2005 Club: Rochester Rhinos (USL-I)

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Glossary of Terms



Advantage Clause

Applied by the referee when, in his opinion, calling a foul would give an advantage to the offending team. No foul is called and the referee signals "play on."

Boots

Another name for soccer cleats.

Center (Cross)

When the ball is passed from a wide area of the field to the penalty area.

Chip

A high pass that is lifted over the heads of an opponent.

Clear

Kicking the ball by a player in an attempt to get the ball out of their own penalty area.

Corner Kick

A direct kick taken by an attacking team from the corner of an opponents field. A corner kick is awarded when a defending team advances the ball past its own endline (not including a goal).

Defender

Player who ordinarily is positioned near his own goal behind the midfielders and forwards and whose primary responsibility is the prevention of the opponent from scoring. Also called a "fullback."

Direct Free Kick

Usually awarded after a foul, the ball is placed in a stationary position and may be kicked directly into the opponents goal without first being touched by another attacker. Corner kicks and penalty kicks are also direct free kicks.

Dribble

A way of advancing the ball by using the feet, keeping the ball close to the players body, allowing a player to change speed and direction easily.

Drop Ball

Ball dropped by the referee between two opposing players to restart a game after a play has been stopped for a no-penalty situation.

Goal Kick

Indirect free kick taken by a defending player from the defending team's goal area. A goal kick is awarded when a ball was last touched by the attacking team before going over the defending team's goal line (but not into the goal).

Half-Volley

When the ball is kicked after it bounces off of the ground.

Hand Ball

A ball touched illegally by a player's hand or arm.

Heading

Use of the head to shoot, pass, clear or control the ball.

Indirect Free Kick

Awarded to a team after a minor infraction, the ball is placed in a stationary position and may not be kicked directly into the opponent's goal without first being touched by another attacker.

Kickoff

A ball placed in the center spot at midfield and kicked forward by an attacking player, used to start the game at the beginning of each half and after a goal has been scored. A goal cannot be scored directly off the kickoff.

Linesman

Two officials, each equipped with a flag, who assist the referee from the touchlines by signaling offsides when a ball has gone out of bounds and when a foul has been committed. The referee may choose not to act on a lineman's call.

Mark

The act of guarding an attacking player.

Midfielder

Player who ordinarily is positioned in front of the defenders and behind the forwards, whose primary responsibility is to create a link between the defenders and forwards. Also called a "halfback."

Obstruction

Action of a player who impedes an opponent by standing in or moving into his path without attempting to play the ball.

Offsides

Position of an attacking player if he is between his opponent's goal line and the ball when the ball is played unless he is on his own half of the field or two opponents are no farther from the goal line than the attacking player. A player cannot be offside if he receives the ball directly from a corner kick, goal kick, throw-in, or drop ball situation.

Overlap

An attacking run by a defender that carries him past his own midfielders.

Penalty Kick

Direct free kick from the penalty spot after a major foul has been committed by the defending team in its own penalty area. The opposing goalkeeper must remain stationary on his goal line between the goal posts and other players must be outside the penalty area; the ball is kicked by an attacking player.

Pitch

Another name for the playing field.

Professional Foul

A foul, usually hard and from behind, in which a defender intentionally takes down a forward to disrupt a clear scoring opportunity, usually a breakaway. The "professional foul" usually results in a yellow or red card.

Red Card (Ejection)

A disciplinary action taken by the referee against a player for violent conduct and/or serious foul play, foul or abusive language, or persistent misconduct after receiving a caution (yellow card). The offender is shown a red card and sent off the field. He may not be replaced by another player.

Referee

The official in charge of the match. Primary responsibilities include protecting the players and keeping the official time.

Save

A ball caught, deflected or otherwise prevented by the goalkeeper from going into the goal.

Shield

A dribbler who prevents an opponent from taking the ball by keeping himself between an opponent and the ball.

Shoot-Out

The tie-breaking procedure after regulation time. In a shoot out, each team has five opportunities to score a goal in a one-on-one situation with the opposing goalkeeper. Each one-on-one situation begins with the goalkeeper in goal and the offensive player 35 yards away from the goal line. The player has five seconds to dribble the ball and shoot on goal.

Stopper

A central defender whose primary responsibility is to mark the opposing center forward or striker.

Sweeper

A defender who is free to roam in front of and/or behind his teams defensive line.

Tackle

An attempt to dispossess an attacker of the ball. A common tackle is the slide tackle, which involves a sliding attempt to kick the ball away.

Through Pass

Pass that travels toward the goal between two or more defenders to a teammate, putting him in a position to shoot.

Throw-In

A throw executed by an attacking player from outside the touchline. A throw-in is awarded against a team that last touched the ball before it crossed the touchline. The player taking the throw-in must throw the ball onto the field over his head using both hands; he must also keep both feet on the ground either outside or on the touchline.

Trap

The use of the foot, thigh, chest, etc., by a player to bring a ball under control.

Volley

Kick taken before a ball bounces on the ground.

Wall

A line of three or more players positioned at least ten yards from the ball; used to help defend against a free kick.

Winger

An outside forward. Outside defenders are sometimes called "wingbacks."

Yellow Card (Caution)

A disciplinary action taken by a referee against a player for the persistent misconduct, dissent, ungentlemanly conduct or entering the field without permission. The offender is shown a yellow card, a second offense brings a red card and the player is ejected from the match.



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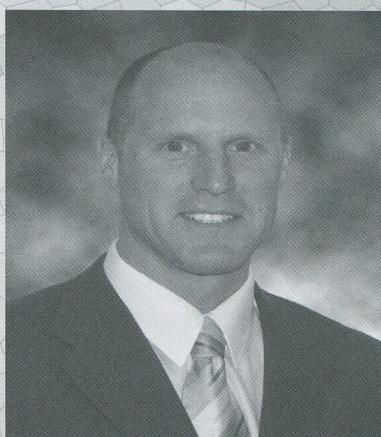
Fitzpatrick has been involved heavily with the Rochester Junior Rhinos. He has focused his development efforts with the Junior Rhinos under-17 and under-19 teams competing in the Region I league and the Super Y League. Fitzpatrick has also been involved with New York State West (NYSW) Olympic Development Program (ODP) since 1984 and was the NYSW State Coaching Director from 1996-2000. Overall, Fitzpatrick holds a USSF A License and a National Youth License. He has been a part of the NYSW Instructional Staff for F-E-D-C licenses since 1991.

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RENE RIVAS

Flamengo, Botafogo, America, and Sao Cristovao in Brazil and Santa Clara, Leca and Vilereal in Portugal. A member of the original Rochester Rhinos, Rivas was named the Rhinos Team Most Valuable Player during the 1996 season as voted on by teammates. Rivas left the Rhinos in 1997 to play in Portugal and Brazil before returning to the United States in 2004 to join Rhinos Head Coach Laurie Calloway and the Syracuse Salty Dogs. Rivas began the 2005 season in a Rhinos uniform for the first time in eight years, playing a key role in the Rhinos midfield.

A native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rivas appeared in seven U.S. Open Cup games in his three seasons with the Rhinos. Rivas started 48 of the 49 games he appeared in during his career in Rochester.

BILLY ANDRACKI GOALKEEPER COACH



Former Rhino Billy Andracki rejoined the Rhinos for his tenth season last year, serving the role of assistant coach. Andracki, one of the most popular players in franchise history, spent the 1996-2003 seasons in goal for the Rhinos before retiring after the 2003 campaign. Andracki holds the Rhinos record for career victories (55) and saves (430).

An "Original Rhino," his 28 career shutouts rank second all-time behind Pat Onstad, and he also ranks in the team's all-time top ten in games played (105), started (103), and minutes played (9,533). In June 1997, Andracki established a single game mark with 13 saves and also holds the single season record with 151 stops. A member of all four Rhinos Championship

teams, Andracki is tied with Onstad as the all-time leader in U.S. Open Cup wins with 6.

Andracki began his career in 1992 and was named the A-League Goalkeeper of the Year and Rookie of the Year with the Tampa Bay Rowdies. He was also honored with Soccer Digest's 1992 Player of the Year Award. Andracki spent the 1994 season with the USISL's Atlanta Magic and was a member of the 1995 A-League runner-up Atlanta Ruckus. He spent the 1992-1998 seasons playing for Cleveland, Philadelphia and Buffalo of the NPSL. He played in the NCAA, A-League, and NPSL championship games, all in the span of two years.



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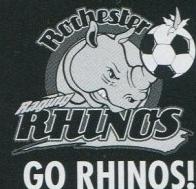
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| NO | NAME | PO | GP | GS | MIN | G | A | PTS | FG | WG | OTG | PKA | PKS | SHT | FLS | C | E | |
|----|---------------------|----|----|----|-------|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|---|---|
| 21 | WILSON, Kirk | M | 22 | 20 | 1758 | 9 | 5 | 23 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 46 | 6 | 0 | |
| 6 | BOLANOS, Jonathan | F | 20 | 18 | 1551 | 5 | 4 | 14 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 29 | 36 | 4 | 0 | |
| 9 | HOWES, Greg | M | 19 | 8 | 865 | 5 | 1 | 11 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 21 | 1 | 0 | |
| 17 | CARABAJAL, Mauro | F | 18 | 18 | 1306 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 43 | 32 | 2 | 0 | |
| 7 | AGUILERA, Pato | M | 23 | 17 | 926 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 26 | 16 | 2 | 0 | |
| 13 | BALL, John | M | 18 | 15 | 1397 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 31 | 4 | 1 | |
| 35 | MARTINEZ, Rey | M | 15 | 7 | 781 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 22 | 1 | 0 | |
| 2 | RIVAS, Rene | M | 17 | 16 | 1418 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 21 | 27 | 4 | 0 | |
| 16 | DaSILVA, Edivaldo | M | 7 | 5 | 359 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 7 | 0 | 0 | |
| 10 | MLADENOV, Stoian | M | 27 | 14 | 1468 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 25 | 22 | 4 | 1 | |
| 15 | SanFILIPPO, Frankie | D | 27 | 27 | 2372 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 27 | 2 | 0 | |
| 23 | STEENKAMP, Lenin | M | 15 | 12 | 1044 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 19 | 0 | 0 | |
| 19 | MILLER, Doug | F | 9 | 5 | 447 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 0 | |
| 8 | TSAKIRIS, Shaun | M | 15 | 6 | 453 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 3 | 1 | |
| 40 | MITCHELL, Jamel | F | 8 | 0 | 102 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| 27 | BONSEU, Tenywa | D | 20 | 16 | 1375 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| 20 | PALGUTA, Scott | D | 23 | 17 | 1553 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 18 | 2 | 0 |
| 12 | PERRY, Jason | D | 18 | 15 | 1395 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 17 | 2 | 0 |
| 4 | SCHWEITZER, Scott | D | 23 | 22 | 1878 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 4 | 0 |
| 11 | SEGEWICK, Bill | D | 14 | 12 | 1048 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 29 | 3 | 1 |
| 29 | TRANCHILLA, Mike | F | 2 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 24 | VALLOW, Scott | GK | 25 | 25 | 2250 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 30 | TURPIN, Mychal | F | 2 | 0 | 39 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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| 3 | DEMMIN, Craig | D | 1 | 1 | 90 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | TAYLOR, Kevin | D | 1 | 1 | 90 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 22 | STEELE, Jonny | M | 7 | 3 | 381 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| 24 | FULLER, Ian | F | 2 | 0 | 40 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 9 | ROUGIER, Anthony | F | 6 | 6 | 489 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 20 | 1 | 0 |
| | WILSON, John | D | 2 | 0 | 34 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| NO | GOALKEEPER | GP | GS | MIN | GA | SVS | GAA | SO | W | L | T | PKATT | PKSCR |
|----|---------------|----|----|------|----|-----|------|----|----|---|---|-------|-------|
| 24 | VALLOW, Scott | 25 | 25 | 2250 | 23 | 90 | 0.92 | 9 | 13 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 4 |
| 1 | HUDOCK, Dusty | 3 | 3 | 270 | 4 | 9 | 1.33 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | TOTALS | 28 | 28 | 2520 | 27 | 99 | 0.96 | 10 | 15 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 4 |

| RHINOS RECORD | GP | W | L | T |
|---------------|----|----|---|---|
| HOME | 14 | 9 | 1 | 4 |
| ROAD | 14 | 6 | 6 | 2 |
| TOTAL | 28 | 15 | 7 | 6 |

| SCORING | 1st | 2nd | TO |
|----------|-----|-----|----|
| RHINOS | 26 | 19 | 45 |
| OPPONENT | 10 | 17 | 27 |

| SHOTS | TOTAL |
|-----------|-------|
| RHINOS | 312 |
| OPPONENTS | 260 |

| RHINOS WHEN: | W-L-T |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Scoring First Goal | 15-1-1 |
| Allowing First Goal | 0-6-2 |
| Outshooting Opponent | 10-3-4 |
| Shots Are Tied | 2-0-0 |
| Outshot by Opponent | 3-4-2 |
| Leading at Half-time | 10-1-1 |
| Tied at Half-time | 5-3-3 |
| Trailing at Half-time | 0-3-2 |

| ADDITIONAL STATISTICS | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|--|-----|
| RHINOS | OPPONENTS | | |
| 116 | CORNER KICKS | | 131 |
| 85 | OFFSIDES | | 113 |
| 3 | PENALTY KICKS | | 6 |
| 1 | PENALTY KICKS SCORED | | 4 |
| 436 | FOULS | | 382 |
| 56 | CAUTIONS | | 41 |
| 4 | EJECTIONS | | 8 |

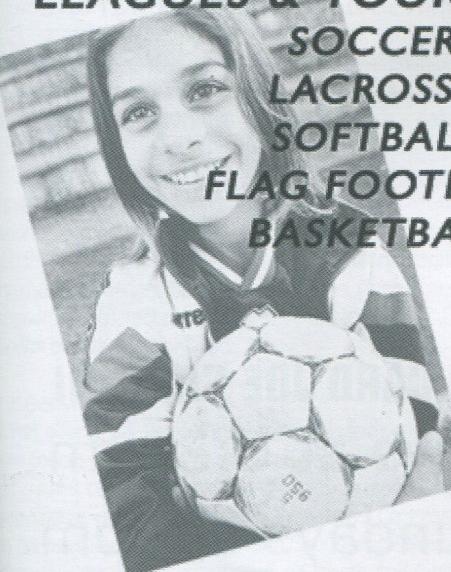
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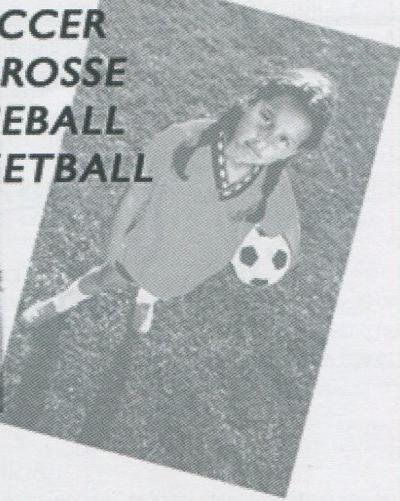
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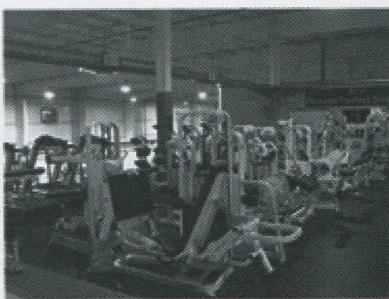
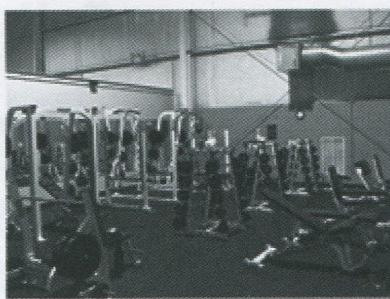
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PAETEC Park is dedicated to providing a safe and enjoyable experience for all of our guests. The sale, consumption, service, and availability of alcohol may be restricted by the management of PAETEC Park in its sole discretion, and is subject to compliance with all applicable governmental statutes, ordinances, and regulation.

Within the Stadium, the sale of beer is limited to two per customer, per purchase. The sale of alcohol may be stopped by stadium concessionaire at any time during events. If you choose to drink, please do so responsibly.

Attire

Visitors to PAETEC Park are required to wear shoes and shirts all times. Some language, gestures, and suggestive art on apparel may also be considered inappropriate. PAETEC Park reserves the right to address these issues with all guests. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Banners

Banners may be brought into the Stadium and are encouraged provided they are not offensive, in poor taste, or commercial nature. Banners may be draped or hung from the rail on the upper bowl, as long as they do not obstruct the view of any guests, Stadium signage, or present any safety hazard. PAETEC Park reserves the right to remove any banner which it deems offensive in nature.

Cameras/Video Equipment

Professional cameras or equipment are not allowed to be brought in to the venue unless user has the appropriate working media credential. Unauthorized filming, video or audio taping, photographs, records, and all other depictions of PAETEC Park and/or events are prohibited.

Concessions

PAETEC Park offers thirty-two points of sale within five permanent stadium concession stands and also offers food and drink at various mobile concession kiosks. In addition, concessions will be available via vendors walking the stands. Concession stands are operated by Delaware North Sportservice. Hours of operation for concession vary based on length and type of event.

Emergency Phone Calls

Please report all emergencies to the nearest Safety & Security Officer.

Emergency Evacuation

In the event of an emergency situation where the Stadium would need to be evacuated, instructions will be announced via the public address system and stadium staff will assist you exiting the venue safely. If such circumstances arise, please remain calm, use common sense and follow any instructions as they are announced.

Fan Behavior

Fans violating local, state or federal laws, behavior deemed objectionable by PAETEC Park staff, or any behavior that infringes upon other fans' ability to enjoy the game will be asked to leave such behavior and may be ejected or arrested.

Flags and Flag Pole Policy

Flags are permitted provided they are not commercial, offensive, or in poor taste. Flags may not obstruct the view of any guests, Stadium signage or present any safety hazards. For safety reasons flag poles of any kind will not be permitted.

First Aid Station

PAETEC Park offers a First Aid Station on the main concourse, conveniently located at the North East corner of the venue adjacent to the Snake Bites concession stand. If immediate first aid is needed, ask any PAETEC Park employee for assistance.

Field Access Policy

Stadium guests are not permitted access to the playing field at any time. Anyone entering the field without proper credentials is subject to removal from the Stadium and arrest.

Guests with Disabilities

The staff and management of PAETEC Park welcome members of the disabled community to PAETEC Park, a state-of-the-art sports and entertainment facility. We are constantly striving to improve our accessibility services at PAETEC Park. Please feel free to contact the ADA Coordinator with any comments, questions, and suggestions.

Assistive Listening System:

An FM Loop System is available at PAETEC Park. Receivers are available through Guest Services. A credit card or driver's license are needed as a deposit. Neck loops and ear speakers are also available.

Guest Services:

PAETEC Park Guest Services desk is located on the North East main concourse located behind section 128 by the First Aid room. Guest Services will answer any of your questions and assist with any problems once you have arrived at the facility.

Elevator:

An elevator for guests with disabilities and for guests traveling to the press box, suite level or 300 level is located behind section III on the Main South Concourse.

Service Animals:

Service animals are permitted in PAETEC Park. Contact our ADA Coordinator if any special requirements are needed.

Handout / Vending Policy

Guests are not allowed to hand out promotional or advertisement brochures, flyers, or any other collateral material to other guests while on the property of PAETEC Park, including parking lots, without prior written approval from PAETEC Park. No vendor is permitted to sell merchandise or food/drink of any kind while on the property of PAETEC Park without prior written approval from PAETEC Park.

Horns / Drums / Instruments

PAETEC Park does allow horns, drums and other musical instruments provided they are not a safety hazard to guests and do not block the view of others. Drum sticks must be of the "mallet" kind.

Lost and Found

During an event, any items found should be turned into guest services. After a game or event has concluded, lost and found items are transferred to the Security Office, which can be reached during normal business hours at 585-454-5425.

Lost Children

In the event your child is lost, notify the nearest Safety & Security Officer immediately.

Parking Policy

PAETEC Park parking lots will open 2 hours prior to kickoff. For more information on obtaining parking passes, please contact PAETEC Park at 585-454-5425.

There is normally a \$5 charge per day for parking for all Stadium events.

Projectiles

The throwing of any projectiles in seating areas, ramps, stairwells, or any other areas is prohibited.

Re-Entry Policy:

For most events, ticketed spectators will not be allowed to re-enter the stadium once they leave. Fans are advised to ask gate supervisors prior to leaving the gates.

Restricted Items

Personal food and beverage items, coolers, banners, helium balloons, and sound emitting, non-electronic (air horns, whistles, noisemakers) or electronic devices are not permitted and must remain outside PAETEC Park as well as weapons of any type and laser light pointers.

Smoking

PAETEC Park is a smoke-free building inside the seating bowl. Designated smoking areas are available in the North and West concourse areas and in the walkway behind the 300 level. This guideline is meant to preserve the safety and health of all our guests. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Tailgating Policy

Pre-game tailgating is permitted as long as it is conducted in a safe and respectful manner. Fans are asked to dispose of all trash in units located throughout the parking lot.

Ticketing

The PAETEC Park Box Office is open Monday-Saturday, 10 am to 5:30 pm. Saturday 10am to 2pm. All accessible ticketing needs should be made through the PAETEC Park Box Office. Tickets can be purchased in person or by phone at 585-232-1900, or online at Ticketmaster.com.

Umbrellas

Umbrellas may not be brought into the Stadium. In the event of inclement weather, guests are encouraged to bring appropriate apparel such as raincoats, pullovers or ponchos.

Wheelchair Seating

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Will Call Policy

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SCOTT VALLOW

By John Kiriazides

With new faces all over the pitch in Rochester, it's a blessing that the Rochester Raging Rhinos are lucky enough to have the longest-tenured player between the posts. Veteran goalkeeper Scott Vallow knows the challenge the Rhinos face this season, having been to the promise land of the United Soccer Leagues' First Division.

"To win a championship at a professional level is very difficult, especially now-a-days with the quality of the teams in this league. This year's team can do it," said Vallow confidently.

A graduate of Bowling Green State University, Vallow was a four-year starter and two-time NSCAA All-American starting all 85 of the Falcons games during his collegiate career. In those four years, Vallow tallied 316 saves and a 0.70 goals-against average. He was a NSCAA All-American in both 1997 and 1998 as a junior and senior for the Falcons. Vallow was also runner-up for Mid-Atlantic Conference Player of the Year in 1998 and was named to the All-MAC First Team on two occasions. As a freshman, he recorded a 0.52 GAA in 1995, the nation's lowest amongst first year players.

Leading the Rhinos to the A-League Championship in 2000, Vallow captured the A-League Goalkeeper of the Year and was named All-League First Team. He posted a league-leading 0.83 goals-against average while finishing 12-6-1 in 19 games. The 2001 season was much of the same for Vallow, capturing a second straight A-League Championship. He finished the season with a record of 10-6-2 and a goals against average of 0.97 with six shutouts.

Championships or not, the quality of play Vallow demonstrated on the field drew the attention of Major League Soccer clubs. Vallow first got a taste of the big show in 1999 when he joined the Dallas Burn as part of Major League Soccer's Project-40 program. A second chance came in 2002 when Vallow spent time with the New England Revolution prior to the start of the A-League season. That season, he rejoined the

Leader of the Pack

Rhinos, appearing in only eight games, and after the 2002 MLS All-Star Break, Vallow was again brought into Dallas, where he finished the season under contract.

"I think it is very important for any young soccer player to continue to get competitive games, especially goalkeepers," said Vallow. "My first year in Dallas, I was Project-40 and the third choice goalkeeper. I wasn't getting any better sitting on the bench, and that's when I decided to come to the A-league and to Rochester. I left with two championships on my resume and felt it was the right time to give MLS another shot."

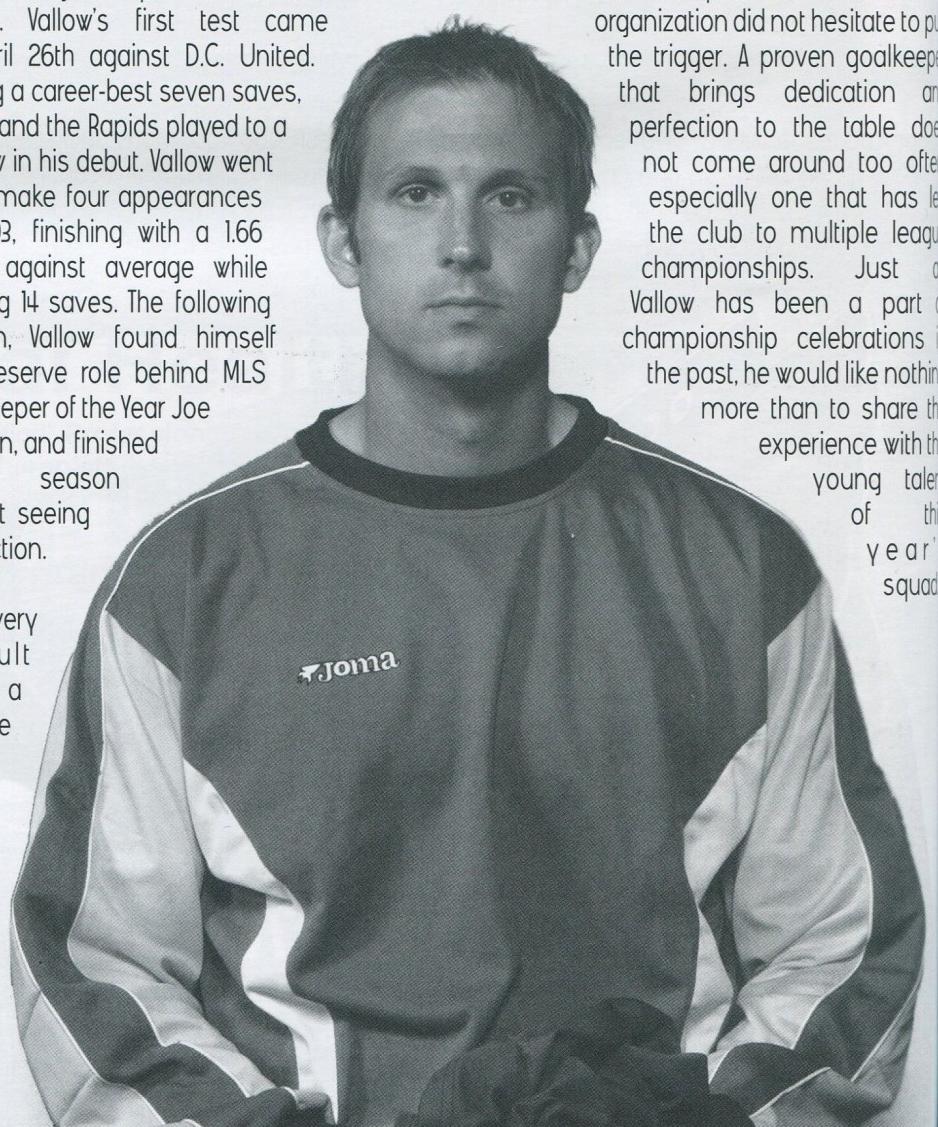
The 2003 season was all new for Vallow as he again found himself as part of the MLS scene, this time as goalkeeper of the Colorado Rapids. Vallow's first test came on April 26th against D.C. United. Making a career-best seven saves, Vallow and the Rapids played to a 1-1 draw in his debut. Vallow went on to make four appearances in 2003, finishing with a 1.66 goals against average while making 14 saves. The following season, Vallow found himself in a reserve role behind MLS Goalkeeper of the Year Joe Cannon, and finished the season without seeing any action.

"It is very difficult for a reserve

goalkeeper in MLS to get game action," added Vallow. "I got a few games early in the 2004 season, but things didn't go as well as I would have liked. I do aspire to get back to MLS, but next time as a first choice goalkeeper."

Vallow returned to the Rhinos in 2005 for his fifth season in Rochester. With solid play in goal, the 6-3, 195-pound goalkeeper led the Rhinos to a 15-7-6 record, the second best finish in the US First Division. Vallow's 13 wins ranked second in the league and his nine shutouts were a career high. After exiting the playoffs in the semifinals last season, Vallow and the Rhinos have set higher expectations for themselves for the 2006 campaign.

Re-signing Vallow the month after the season ended was a step in which the Rhinos organization did not hesitate to pull the trigger. A proven goalkeeper that brings dedication and perfection to the table does not come around too often, especially one that has led the club to multiple league championships. Just like Vallow has been a part of championship celebrations in the past, he would like nothing more than to share that experience with the young talents of the year's squad.





"There is no better feeling than winning a championship," noted Vallow. "It takes a lot of hard work and tons of discipline, but the reward is well worth it. This Rhinos team has the personnel to win it all, especially when you throw in the mix a dedicated coaching and office staff and 15,000 die hard Rhino fans, you have a great recipe for a championship team."

With four seasons with the Rhinos, MLS experience and two league championships under his belt, Vallow knows that the recipe for a successful team this season will be built with ingredients including talent, teamwork, cohesiveness and leadership. Possessing truly impressive leadership skills on and off the field, Head Coach Laurie Calloway was presented with an obvious choice for 2006 team captain.

"Scott communicates well and has taken on the responsibility of a leadership role in both the locker room and on the field," said Calloway. "He helps us run a solid ship and is more than just a captain on the field. He has come up big in the first three games this season. Some of his biggest saves have come as we held a one goal lead and have helped us secure wins."

The stage is set. The crowd will be there. The Grand Opening of PAETEC Park presents an experience of a lifetime for all. As a player, Vallow knows that expectations will be high as the team will have already played seven games on the road.

"I think everybody within this club understands that the fans of Rochester desperately want to win another championship," noted Vallow. "Coming through the tunnel and seeing 15,000 screaming fans is going to be exciting. It's going to be an electric time for the team and the organization."

Vallow's play on the pitch is definitely something to write about, but his game off the field is another story. His efforts in the

community have drawn praise from different foundations and organizations throughout Rochester. Vallow has contributed time to Habitat for Humanity and Quad-A for kids.

"As professional athletes, people listen to what we say, especially kids. We have an opportunity to make a difference in somebody's life and that is a powerful obligation. To take a couple hours out of our day is not that much to ask, and when you see the smile of the kids faces, it makes it all worth it."

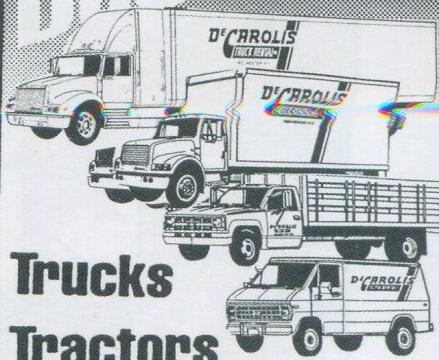
Vallow, 28, and his wife, Lindsay, recently started their own team at home as they welcomed Brayden Thomas to their family on January 27, 2006. Vallow's commitment to the team concept is reflective in his life at home.

"Brayden is awesome!" exclaimed Vallow. "He doesn't do too many tricks right now except smile, laugh and stick out his tongue, but I can't wait until he starts rolling over, crawling and walking. Lindsay has also been wonderful. I could never do it without her, and we are so excited to see what tricks he is going to do next."

Early season victories this year have only proven that Vallow and the team mean business. Capturing shutouts in the first three games of the 2006 season is something that has opened the eyes of all teams around the league. After all, if you can't score on the Rhinos, how do you expect to beat them?

"Our defensive scheme is fairly basic: pressure the ball, and limit chances on our goal," said Vallow. "So far this season, when we do those things, we have had success in the form of shutouts and victories. Hopefully that can continue."

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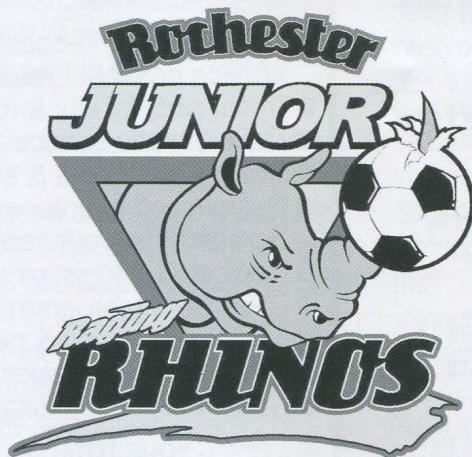
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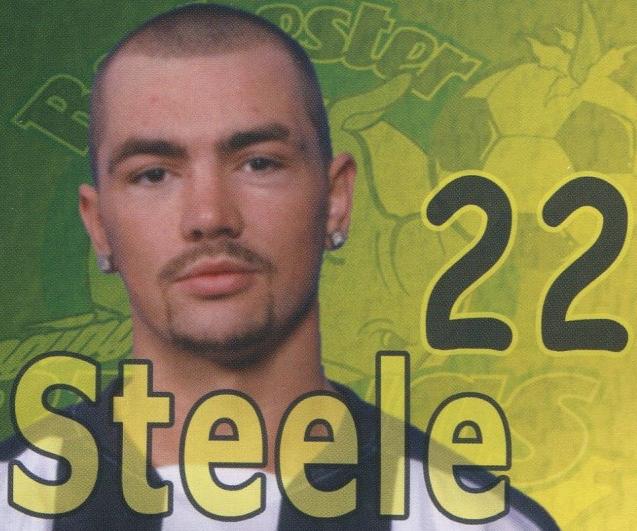


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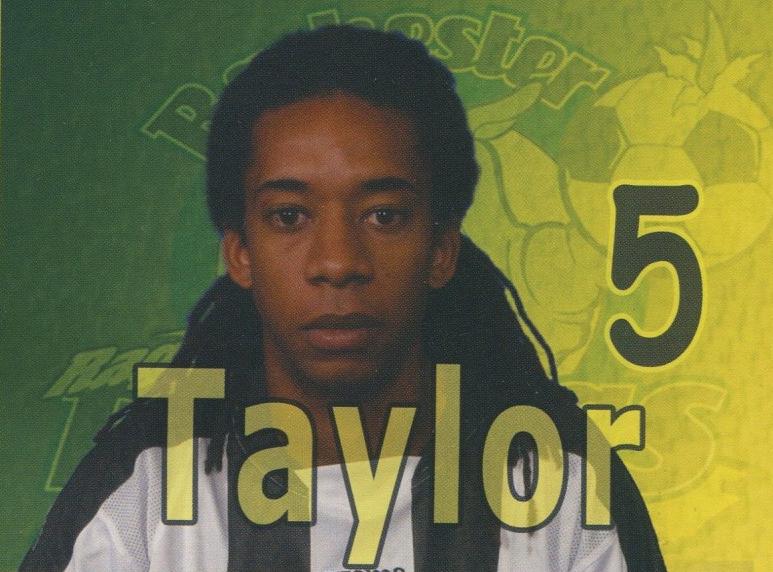


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Taylor

Midfielder

Height: 6-0
 Weight: 162 lbs.
 DOB: February 7, 1986
 Birthplace: Larne, N. Ireland
 2005 Club: Rochester Rhinos (USL-1) / Ballymena United (Irish Premier)

Defender

Height: 6-5
 Weight: 175 lbs.
 DOB: November 4, 1982
 Birthplace: Lexington Park, MD
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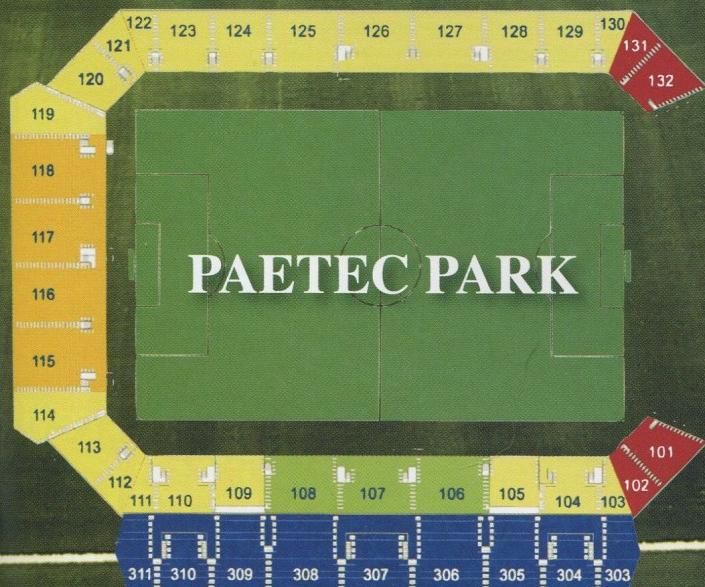
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With only six playoff berths available, the competition for the postseason is now extending into the offseason. The free agency market saw some impact players move to new clubs while a few other stars were dealt to MLS.

The offensive surge of the Puerto Rico Islanders caught the eye of several top clubs looking to solidify potential championship lineups. Mauricio Salles joined the Montreal Impact and Corey Woolfolk made the biggest geographical move possible going to the Vancouver Whitecaps, who also added Portland's Dan Antoniuk and Minnesota's Jay Alberts. Drew Mcathy also moved to the northwest, joining Portland, while Sebastian Rozental moved onto MLS' Columbus Crew.

The Islanders, with a player pool of unknowns prior to last year, are importing a number of players with South American experience to cover the departures.

Expansion side Miami is utilizing a similar approach to the construction of their first roster, bringing in a number of experienced South American and Caribbean players highlighted by Brazilian 1994 World Cup champion midfielder Zinho. The first-year side also brought in internationals from Mario Rodriguez (Guatemala), Stephane Guillaume (Haiti), Onandi Lowe (Jamaica) and Sean Fraser (Jamaica) along with Charleston Battery 2005 starting goalkeeper Chris Doyle.

Puerto Rico was not the only team to lose some star faces as Minnesota also saw Johnny Menyongar leave for the Rochester Rhinos, who are among the teams making some big headlines in the personnel area. Along with Menyongar, the Rhinos added Aaran Lines from Portland, Richmond's Matthew Delicate and Charles Gbeke, who played for Toronto and Montreal last year. The club also announced the retirement of Rene Rivas and two-time USL-I Defender of the Year Scott Schweitzer.

The Rhinos also saw Roland Aguilera go back to Virginia Beach, which will start their first full season under the new ownership installed midseason last year. The Mariners are building on its base of players with the return of Aguilera and veteran USL-I forward Greg Simmonds among others.

Also making a return to their former club, Charleston, are goalkeeper Dusty Hudock (Rochester) and defender Mark Watson (Vancouver), who helped lead the Battery to the title in 2003.

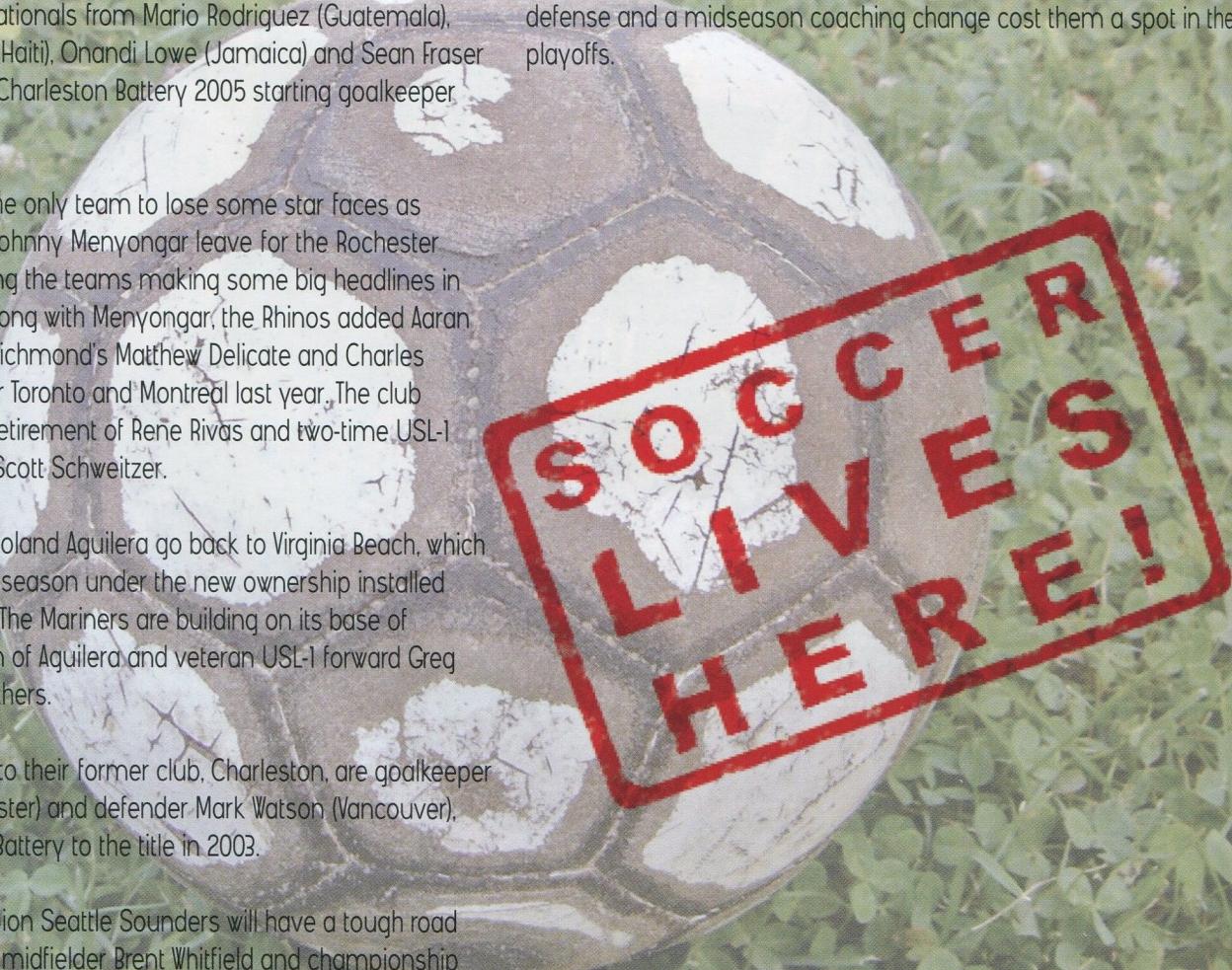
The defending champion Seattle Sounders will have a tough road in 2006 after sending midfielder Brent Whitfield and championship

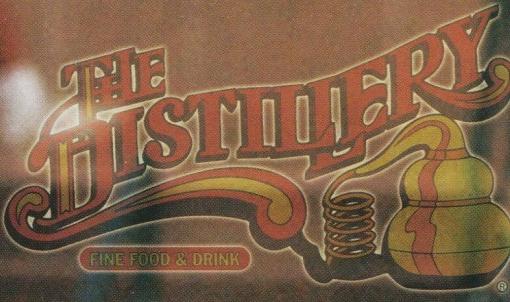
MVP goalkeeper Preston Burpo to MLS' Chivas USA after seeing USL-I Defender of the Year Taylor Graham return to MLS with Red Bull New York. Graham had assumed the role of Danny Jackson, who missed the entire season due to injury.

Seattle rival Portland spent the offseason making drastic changes in the front office with Chris Agnello of the two-time USL Second Division champion Utah Blizz joining the club as head coach and general manager. Gavin Wilkinson retired to take a spot as an assistant coach alongside Agnello, who brought in former Blizz veteran Jacobi Goodfellow to help round out the lineup.

Also making a coaching change were the Toronto Lynx, who brought Duncan Wilde back into the fold after spending a year developing their youth program. The lineup is projected to include the club's usual veterans along with a mix of the area's rising talent.

With much of their focus on the construction of Silverbacks Park, Atlanta has made few big changes to a squad that showed much potential last season with a top-four offense that included second-leading scorer Fabian Dawkins only to see the league's worst defense and a midseason coaching change cost them a spot in the playoffs.





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Defender

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2005 Club: Rochester Rhinos (USL-1)

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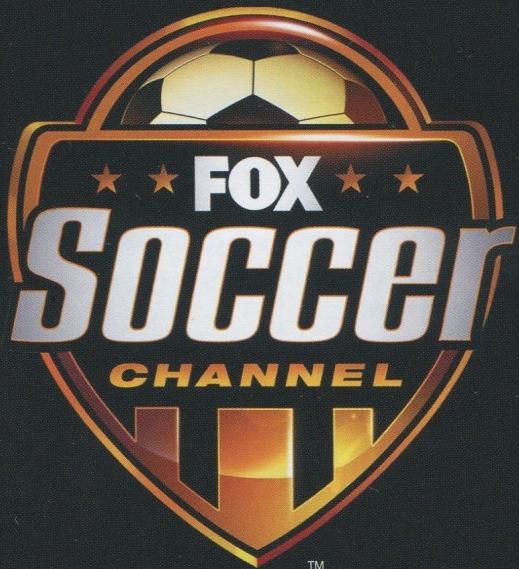
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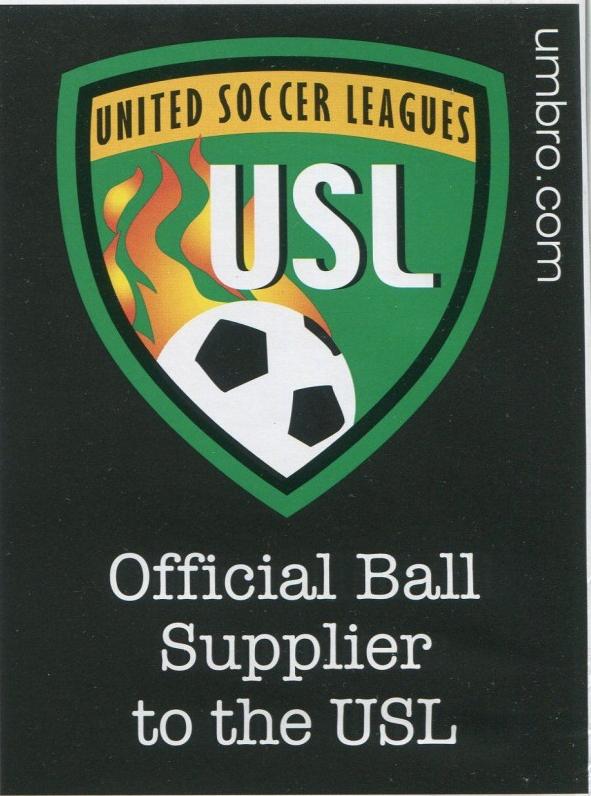
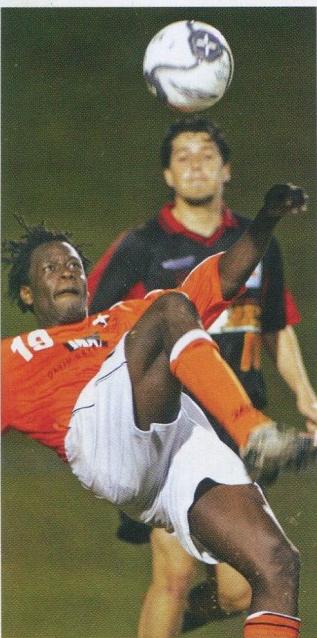
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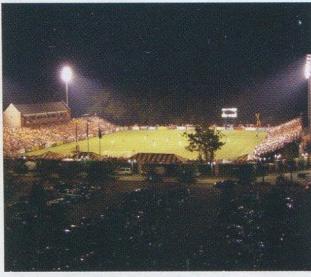
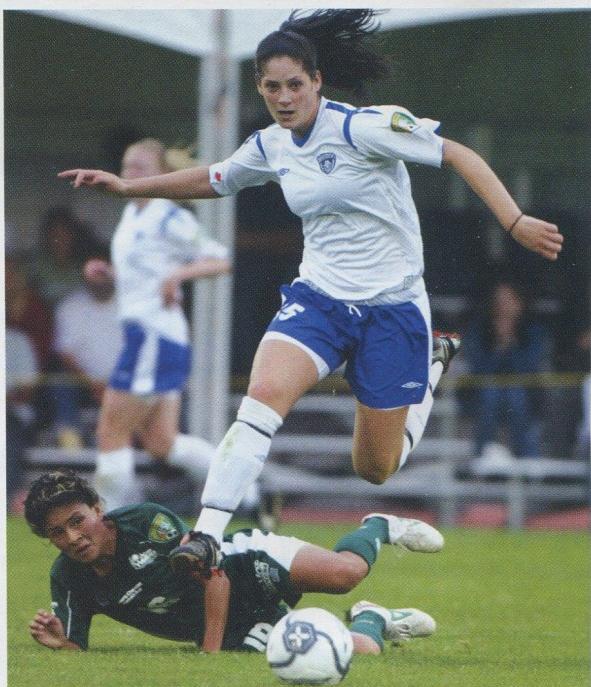
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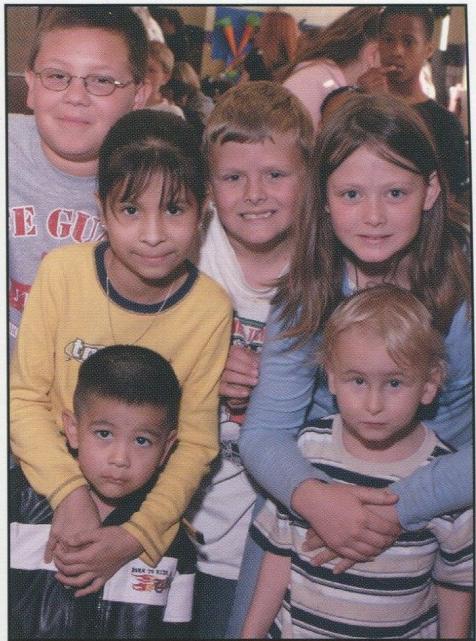
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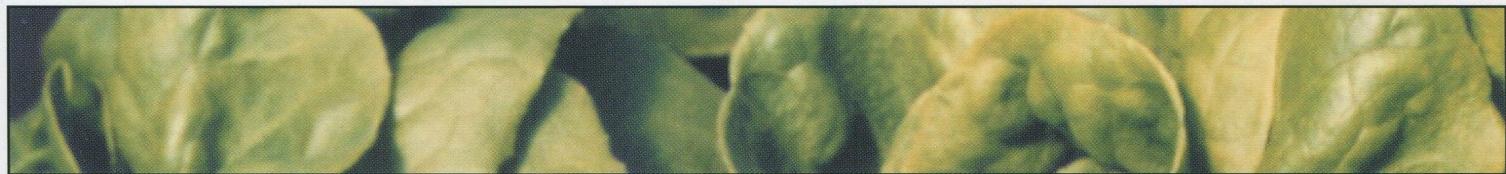
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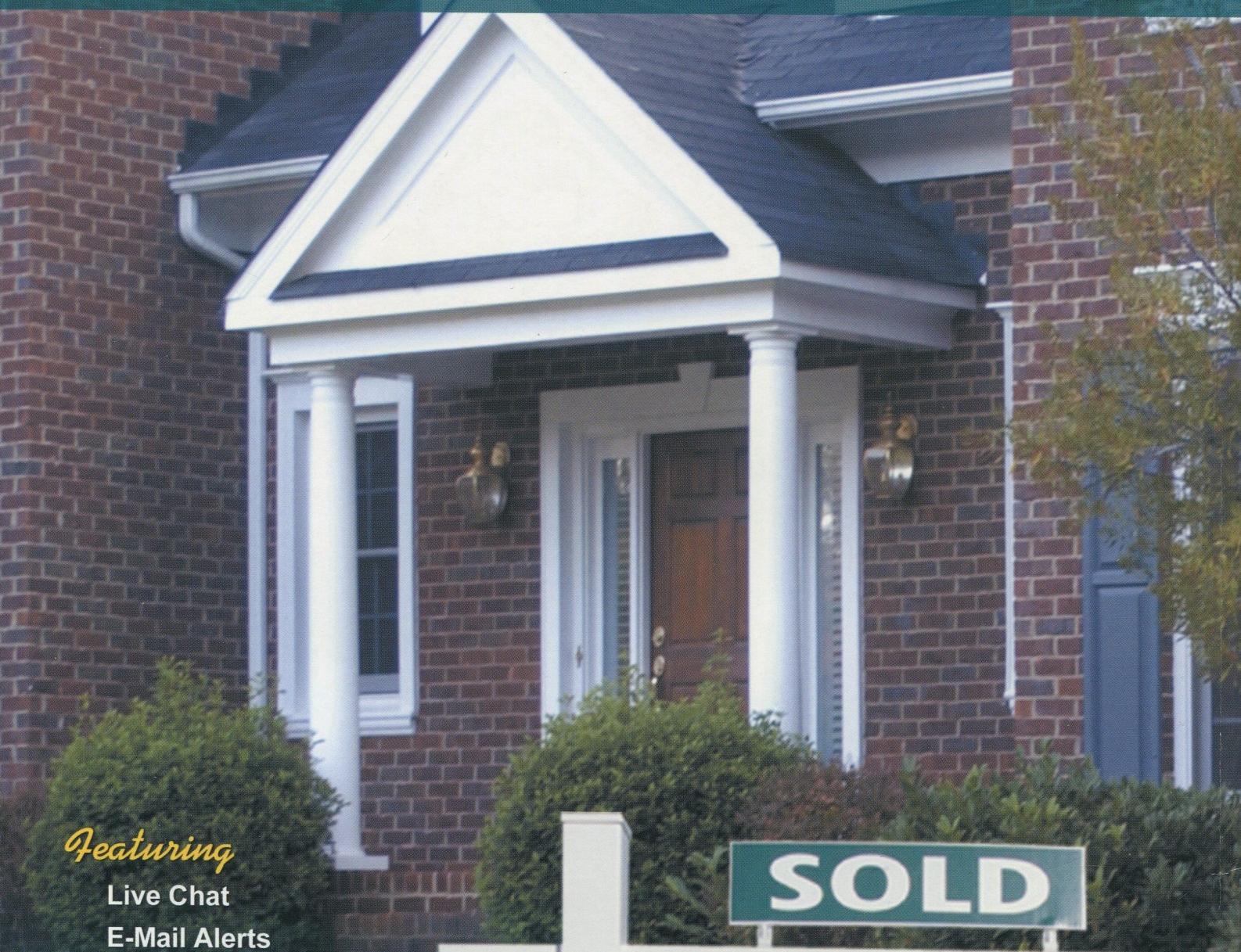
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